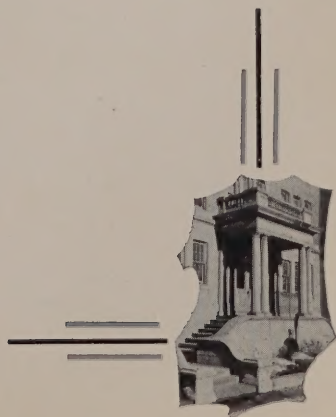


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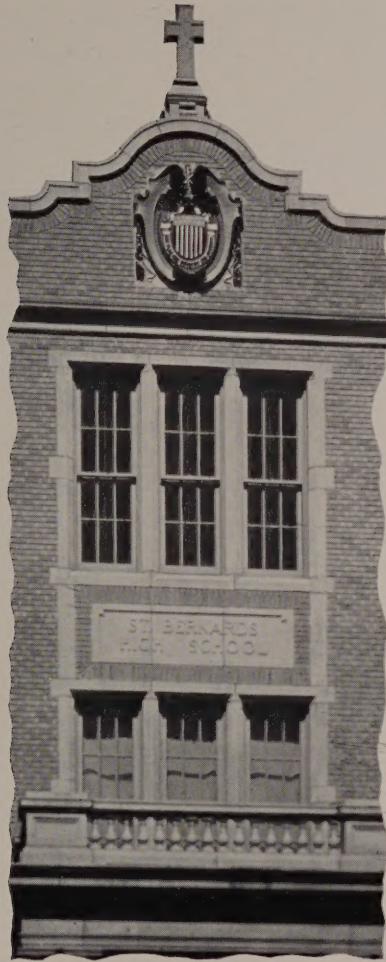
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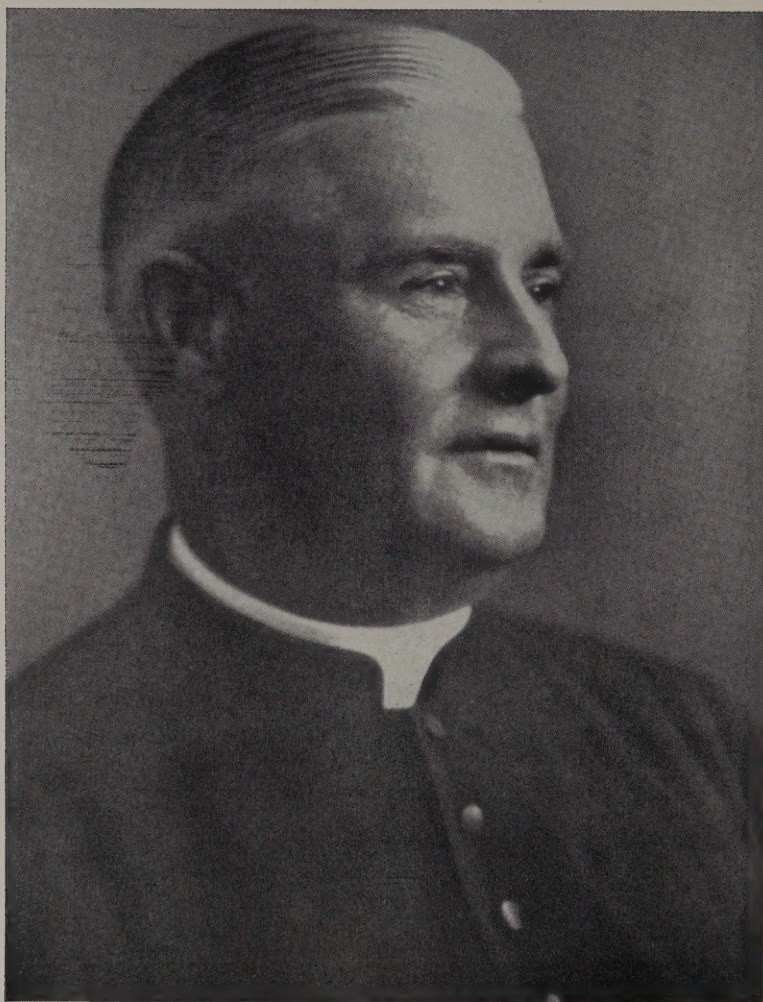
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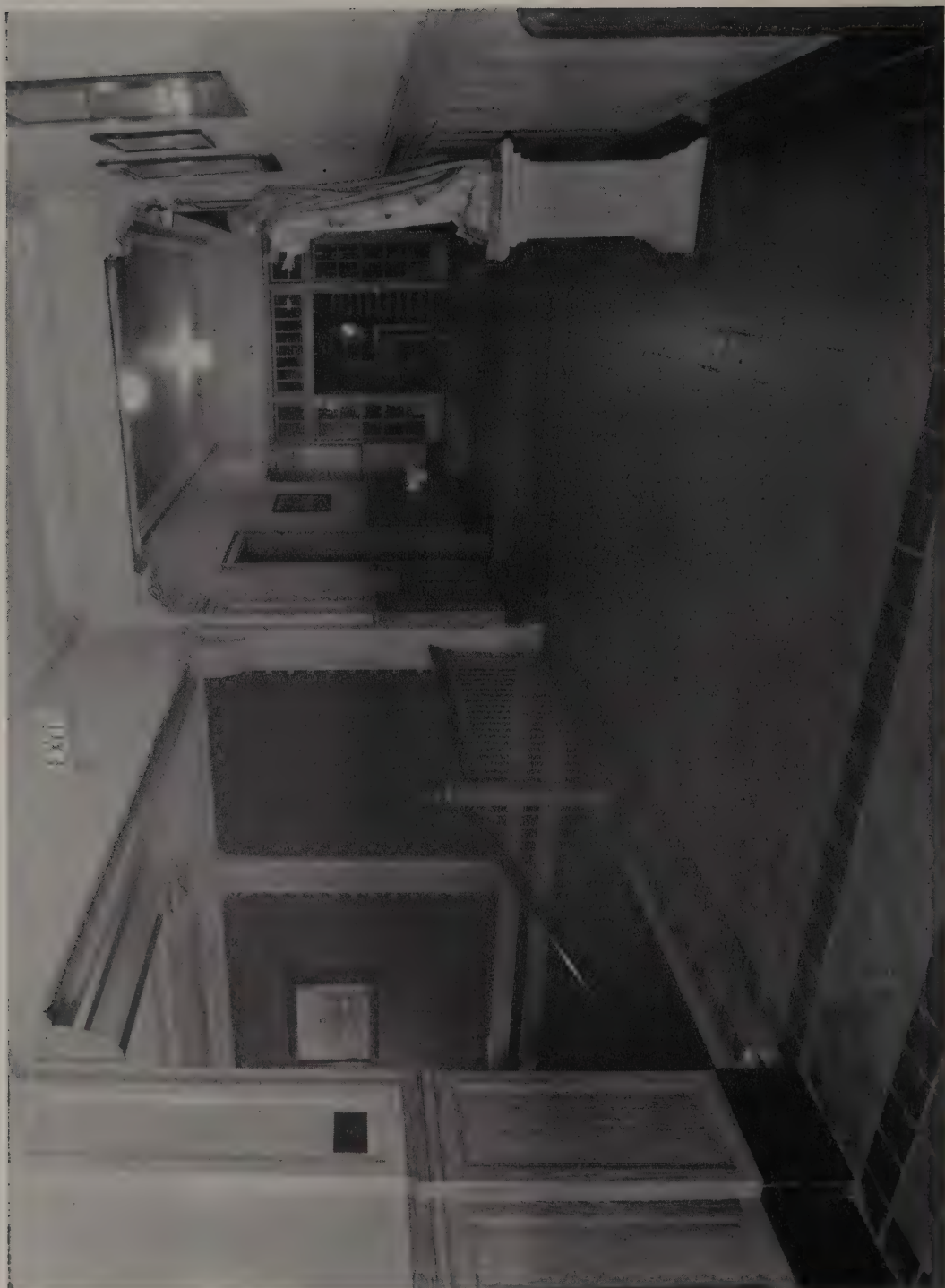


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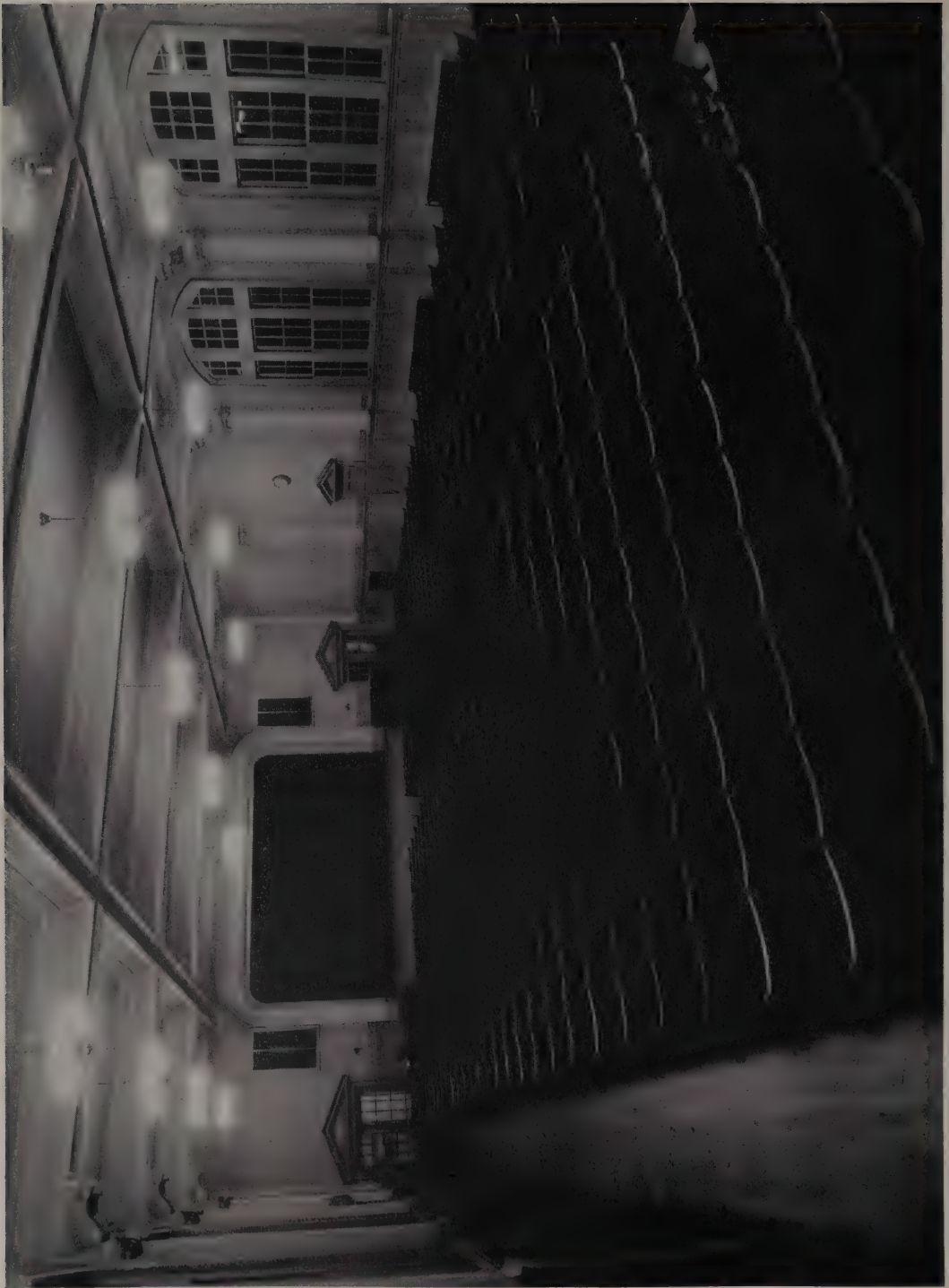






*We dedicate these pages to the Alumni
and Alumnae of our High School
who are engaged in the armed
forces of our country.*





*We wish not one but every page of this book
to speak forth our undying love and grati-
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Foreword

Souvenirs play a unique part in the lives of all of us. How we love, on a rainy day, to dig out treasures carefully laid away in the upper precincts commonly called the attic! How we revel in the fun of viewing old portraits, redolent of days different from our own! Mindful of these pastimes, we have compiled the present volume with the hope that in the years to come we may enjoy the greatest possible pleasure in the perusal of these pages.

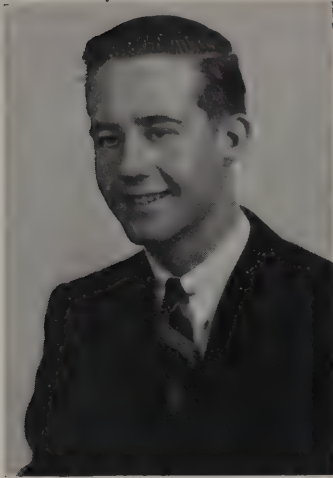




PORTRAITS



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DAVID BERNARD LEAVITT

David has been a peer among class officers. Always willing to do anything for the good of the class, he not only accomplished his endeavors, but with such good grace, that we feel all the more deeply indebted for everything. Strong in his quiet, well-poised manner, David has the goods that will carry him far, and we all unite in offering him our sincere thanks for everything, and our best wishes for every success.

MARGARET MARY MALLAHY

Here we present our charming and dignified Vice-President. In that capacity, Margaret Mary has shown herself an able leader in class affairs, and has with thoughtfulness and consideration of others, played her role in the interests of '43. In spite of her extracurricular activities, she has throughout maintained a high honor rating, which is a safe prediction of great things to come in the teaching profession. How we would like to be a student in those classes of hers! Best of luck and prosperity, Margaret Mary.



MARGARET MARY LAVALLEY

In Peg, we have one of the loveliest assets to our class. Her popularity may be measured by her election as senior class secretary. An active and loyal supporter of school activities, Peg has cheered on many a score to victory. May success and happiness gild the road of life for her.

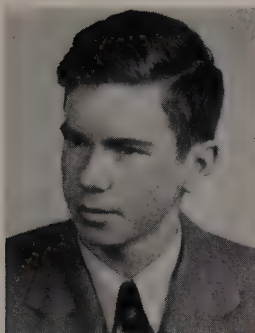
STEPHEN JOSEPH O'HORO

Steve is a student that undergraduates would do well to imitate. Courteous, studious, gentlemanly in all his actions and a lover of good, clean fun, Steve is one of the most popular boys in the class. His popularity is shown by his election as Class Treasurer. The fact that he is a sports expert added greatly to his popularity.

We all missed Steve when he left us to enter Holy Cross, but we have no doubts concerning his future success.

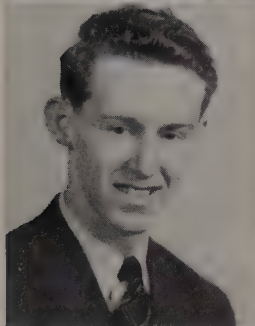


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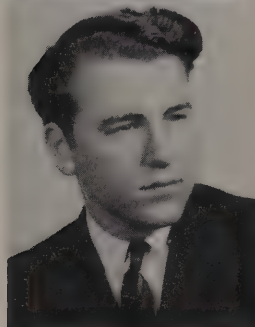
BERNARD MARTIN BARRON

They say greatness always comes quietly and modestly. If so, then we have the primary requisite moving in and out among us every day in Bernard. That is why we can find so little to say about him, but that little is a grand tribute to a splendid, worthwhile chap.



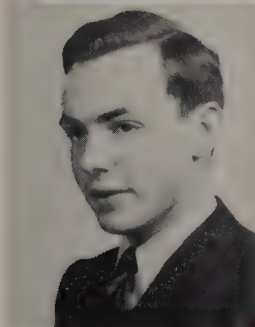
FRANCIS EDMOND BEAUREGARD

Francis, tall and athletic is very quiet, with a courteous and businesslike appearance. A good student, he also takes an active part in sports, particularly basketball. The year book is ample proof of his skill as a cartoonist. We give him our sincere wishes for a happy future, and we feel certain that he will reach great heights in the commercial world.



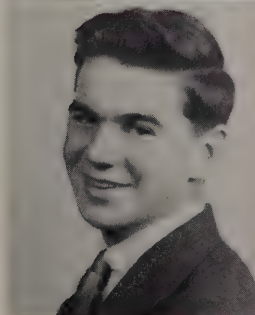
NORMAN EDWARD BELLIVEAU

Norm, quiet and well-mannered, never had much to say, though a more loyal and cooperative student cannot be found. Some of his distinguishing traits are good nature, and a genuine sense of humor. To a hard worker in the classroom, his classmates give their best wishes for a happy and successful future.



WILLIAM JOSEPH BERUBE

Bright, clear-eyed, and radiant with life and vim, William traveled to us every day from the northern regions of our great city. Quiet and unassuming until some help was needed, then alert and courteous he showed what a real Catholic gentleman was. Carry on the good work, Bill, and you will win the palm.



LOUIS PHILIP BREAUT

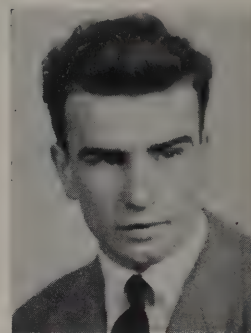
Here is a portrait of ideal Catholicism. Louis, reserved and silent, nevertheless did his share nobly whenever the need was apparent. His efficiency stood out clearly in the fine work he did for the advertising committee of the Year Book. Here's hoping all his efforts will be crowned with like success.



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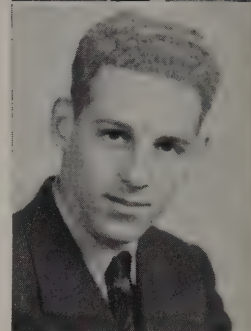
RICHARD PAUL BRUNEAU

Dark and handsome, Richard has been a cynosure of every eye, not only in senior class, but also in junior and sophomore circles as well. However, "handsome is as handsome does," so we look for great things in this modern topsy-turvy world from our friend Richard of '43.



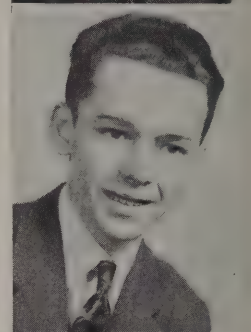
NORMAN MATTHEW BRUNELLE

Norman, a late arrival in our midst, has that unexplainable trait that all new-comers seem to exercise upon us—namely that of walking straight into our hearts' inner sanctum. That has unmistakably bespoken our true affection. Have no fear, Norman, for it will continue through the years.



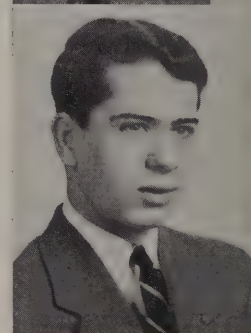
VERNE THEODORE CASAVOY

"Cas" is known as a live-wire in the class, or to put it mildly, a genial classmate. Many days would have been gloomy, indeed, but for the ever-glowing smile and good nature that he persistently bore. He has informed us of plans to join the service, where we know he will do great things for Uncle Sam, and shed much glory on the Class of '43.



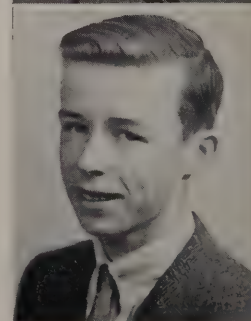
ALEXANDER LOUIS CASTELLI

"For he's a jolly good fellow," is the phrase which best describes "Cass." Of a calm and affable nature, he is distinguished by his ready wit and subtle sense of humor. He displays a keen sense of punctuality which we know will tide him over in the business world, and will send him off on the road to a happy and successful future.

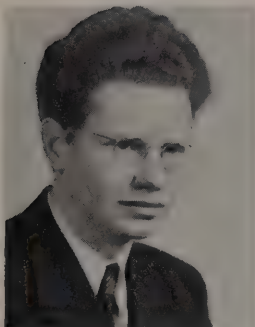


FRANCIS JOSEPH CHARLTON

Ability, achievement, and a never failing fund of humor. That's Frankie complete. In debating he was an ace, while we wouldn't have a year book but for his unremitting industry and skill. Our only hope is that such talent will find a ready outlet, and shine with becoming luster in the years to come.

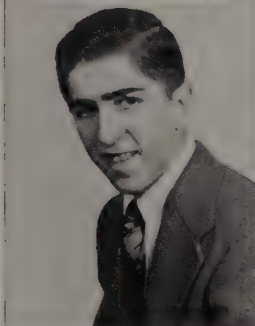


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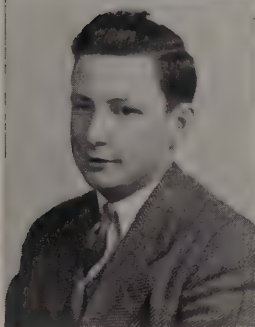
GEORGE PHILIP CONGRAM

George is one of the most remarkable members of our class. Besides being an excellent student, he has also displayed exceptional dramatic ability and many times his booming voice has thrilled us from the stage. We will always remember George for his studious and serious aspect, but most of all for his splendid endeavors in the Dramatic Club during his four years with us. Best wishes for a successful career, George.



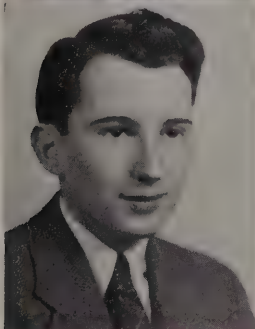
ROBERT JOSEPH DEMAZURE

Bob's sober expression has often misled those with whom he is not well acquainted. He has worked hard with his studies throughout his four years and has obtained praiseworthy results. He has always been quiet around the school and especially in the English class. But don't let that bother you, Bob, because we know you have a successful future ahead of you.



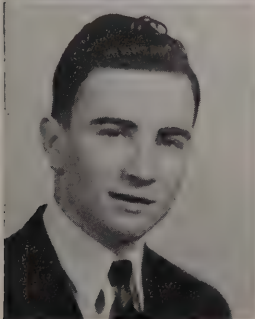
JOHN JAMES DESILETS

John's serene calmness and low, pleasant voice almost bewitched us the first time we met him; while all along the way, we ever paused and listened intent whenever he had the floor in class discussions. We often tried to imitate him and modulate our fog horns, but it was no use. May the quiet peace of your presence ever be with us, John, through the years.



ARTHUR JAMES ESKOLA

Spritely, gay, and debonnair Arthur met us each morning, in the corridor long before the bell rang, too. It would have been well for some of us, if we had imitated his early arrivals at school, but it is too late now to try. The armed forces of our country will be greatly enriched in the near future by the presence of Arthur, and we take leave of him now with three rousing cheers for his success and our victory.



ARMAND JOSEPH FOREST

Sincere and intent in his school work Armand is never too busy to stop and be friendly. He distinguished himself as a flashy basketball player in the preliminary home games. His outside recreation consists of superb waltzing. We all unite in wishing Armand every success in the future, whether in the milk business or not, as we know he will succeed.



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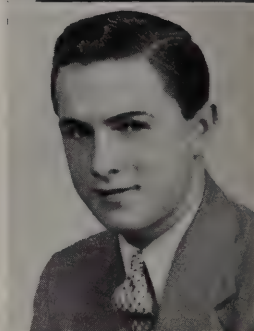
JAMES GEORGE GALANOS

Jim is somewhat on the quiet side. Unassuming, likeable and possessed of a strong, keen sense of humor, he has plodded through many a drowsy class period, and came out with a grin on his classic features. Although apparently nonchalant, he has accomplished much in the field of serious endeavor. Keep up the good work, Jim.



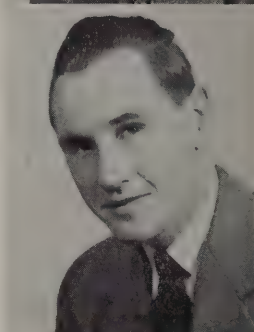
LEO ISADORE GEROW

Here we have a clear-cut youth of grit and determination—and enthusiasm when it comes to aviation air corps. Leo's distinct and ringing voice convinced us often in debates, and entertained us highly in dramatics. His aim is high—no lower than the clouds, so we have no fear for a glorious future, when shortly after graduation he begins his training in the Army Air Corps.



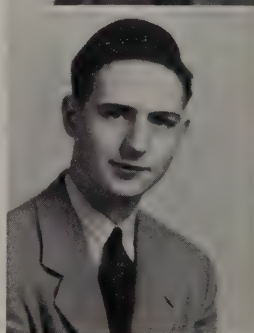
LEONARD WILLIAM GILMARTIN

"Lenny" will long be remembered for his outstanding performance on the gridiron, stage, and forum. On the gridiron, a regular from his sophomore year, he was one of the best fullbacks we have ever had. Always quiet and low-voiced, we seldom heard from Lenny, but when we did—! Best of luck for the future, Lenny.



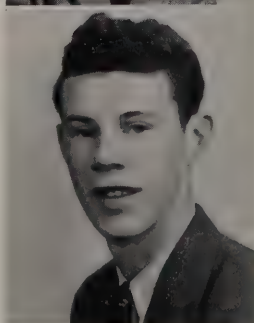
RICHARD MYLES HANNON

"Dick" is another product of what can come from that marvelous city of Leominster. He is a great sport and has many friends in both cities. Although born in Fitchburg, he moved to Leominster and spent most of his early days in the "Comb City". Now he's back in Fitchburg again, an item of much interest to St. Bernard's. Loads of luck in the future, Dick.

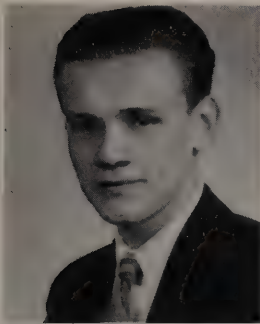


THOMAS JOSEPH HAVERTY

Tom has been recognized as one of the best basketball players ever to set foot in St. Bernard's gym. He has had the privilege of leading our team in many of its victories. Due to his size, agility, and skill, he was a tough target for his opponents, and was able to get through any enemy defense. We all hope you will break through as well in the outer mart, Tom.

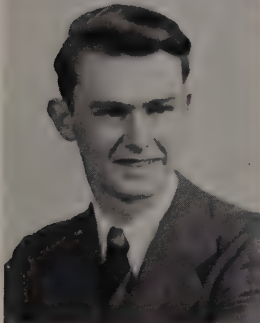


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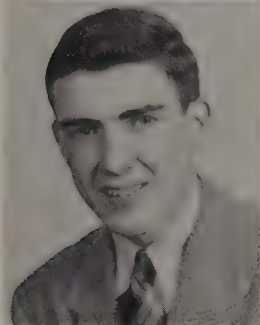
JOSEPH JOHN JARZYNSKA

Only those who were with Joe in his mathematics classes and laboratory, fully realize what a scholar he is in those fields, and in others as well. We must not forget his brilliant performances on the stage. Best of luck to you, Joe, in whatever field you labor.



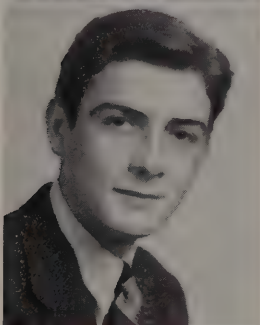
ERNEST RAYMOND JOYCE

West Fitchburg is well represented in the Senior class in the person of Ernest. Quiet and conservative, he did not fail, however, to chalk up a number of worthwhile friends, who do not hesitate to hail him as an outstanding gentleman and scholar. Best of everything, Ernie, in this old war-torn world.



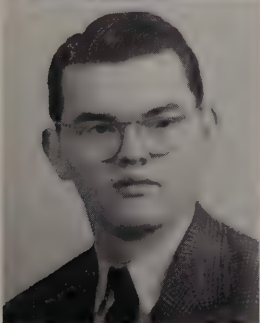
JAMES FRANCIS JOYCE

Another outstanding lad from Leominster has departed from our midst, and has joined our alumni, especially Bob Toolin, formerly of our class in Holy Cross. Jimmie has been an ardent follower of the athletic teams we have produced. He will always be remembered for his realistic performances on the stage. Jimmie intends to become a doctor. Here's hoping you have plenty of luck, Jimmie.



PAUL THOMAS KEATING

Paul's list of friends does not stop with the Senior class, for we understand he is a favorite all over the city. Thus it ever was with worth, and although we are not green-eyed, we would like to know the secret of his success. Keep them guessing, Paul, as you mount ever higher in the ladder of success.



RICHARD THOMAS KENNEY

Dick's skill in handling the ivory was ever a great asset to our class. Many a time our drooping spirits rose through his goodly offer to play. His ability does not stop with music either, for classes bear ample testimony to his scholastic excellence, especially as a linguist. Best luck for always, Dick.



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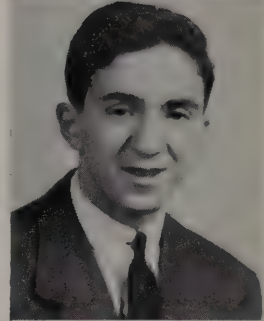
JOHN BAPTIST LeBLANC

John with the laughing, cordial expression radiated an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness wherever he moved in and out among us. In the morning his sunny smile geared us up for the day, and it was a gloomy Monday, indeed, that was not brightened by his presence. Keep it up, John. It's worth all the trouble.



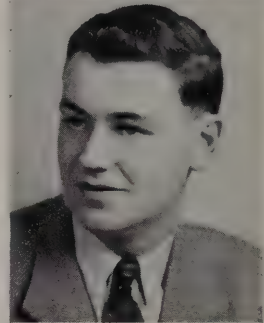
FREDERICK MICHAEL MANSOUR

Here we have one of the most outstanding members of our class. In the scholastic line he has distinguished himself as one of the best. An able athlete and an ardent fan he formed an important figure in our sports program. Our best wishes "Freddie" for a brilliant college career, and for every success in later life.



RICHARD LAWRENCE McBRIDE

Dick has faithfully traveled the torturous road of learning, and has come out with a creditable record. He, nevertheless, produced a superabundant supply of fun along the way. He has revealed himself as a football player well worth remembering. So we hope that he will keep his sense of humor throughout his stay in the army.



VINCENT WOOD McCARTHY

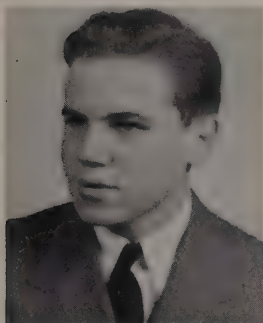
Neat, dapper, shy, one of our best-dressed students, there you have Vin. As our most enthusiastic cheer leader, a more ardent sports fan can nowhere be found. A winter-sports enthusiast, he is equally adept in skiing and skating. Good luck, Vin, we know that every success shall crown your efforts.



JOHN FRANCIS McGRATH

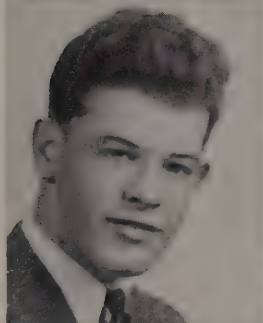
John is one of the most humorous boys in our class. Many a time he has entertained us with his witty remarks. However, John is never found neglecting his studies. He combines both work and play into a harmonious whole and makes life pleasant for himself and his classmates, as well as his teachers. John is what one would call a "reg'lar fella". We'll be missing him.





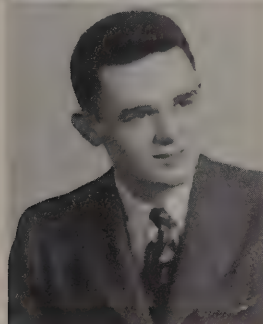
EDWARD THOMAS McHUGH

Ed is one of the high lights of our class. Well versed in many subjects, and the possessor of a rich vocabulary, he makes an interesting conversationalist. An ardent sports fan, he is quite clever at cartooning sports figures. Always good-natured, with a sprightly sense of humor, he made our classes ever bright. Our best wishes, Ed, for a happy and successful future.



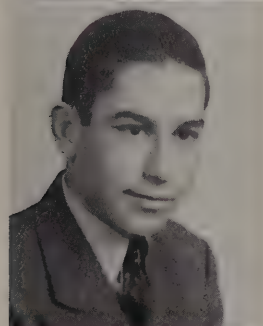
JOHN EDWARD MURRAY

"Jackie" is one of the most popular fellows of '43. A splendid athlete, he is equally at home on the court, diamond, or gridiron. Possessing a jovial smile and irrepresible good spirit, he is ever a welcome asset in any of our social gatherings. We will miss him more as time goes by.



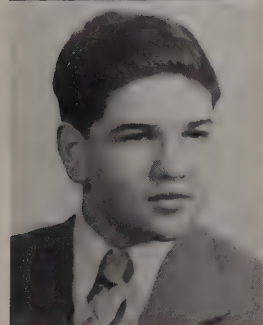
HERBERT LEO O'NEIL

Herb is popular with every member of his class. His simple way of being friendly and a high aim has brought him much success. He has contributed much to the success of our class paper by his excellent sketchings, as well as his fine direction as Editor-in-Chief. We all wish Herb much success and happiness.



GEORGE JOSEPH PELLETIER

Whenever there are any athletic activities at school, you will always find George present doing his share. For two years, he was a winning lineman on the Bernardian football team. If his success in later life can compare with his football ability, we can expect great things from George in the future.



JOSEPH JOHN PORRELLO

Every day meticulously at 8:10 Joseph greeted us with a cheery "Good Morning". A smile ever hovered and played about his lips even in the darkest hours of midyears and finals. He was an earnest classical student, and we all look for great things from our Joe of high school days.



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WILLIAM HERBERT QUINN

A few minutes before the last recess bell called us back to class each day, Bill sauntered off from the crowd, tired, no doubt, of our endless bantering, and eager above all to get back to the books. His tall, lithe form will remain a memory with us of the happy days we spent together at S. B. H. S.

HUBERT JOSEPH RIVARD

Hubert, our flashy left forward, in this year's basketball team made an enviable record for himself by his skillful manipulation of the pigskin. His fame does not rest alone on athletics for we understand that his coterie of friends is endless. Such promising youth will surely make its mark in the field of letters and sports.

OLIVA JOSEPH RIVARD

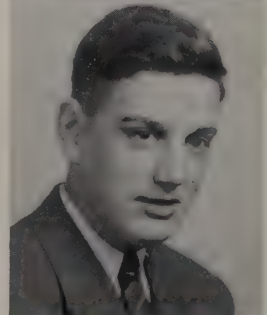
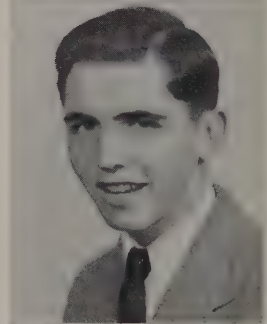
Oliva, straightforward, strapping, and pleasant, added much to the glory of our illustrious class. He never failed to exhibit the utmost courtesy whenever an occasion arose, and we can point him out with pride if ever the chivalry of our noted class is assailed. An expert in the business line Oliva will not stop even at the rank of Captain of industry.

RICHARD BERNARD RYAN

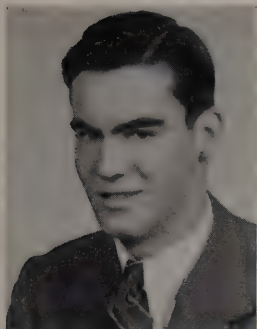
Dick, one of our favorite seniors, has ever lightened our arduous path to learning by his ever-present genial, cordial grin. Because of his worth we chose him Treasurer of the Latin Club, and we predict that his tireless, constant efforts to master Latin point the way to a great future. Go to it, Dick, we are all with you.

HAROLD GEORGE SANDERS

Harold is one of our representatives from Leominster. He has gained a host of friends by his buoyant spirits and cordial manners. He is a loyal supporter of all school activities and is always ready when help is needed. We hope you will retain all these fine traits, Harold, in the future, in whatever you undertake, and may you receive the best this life can offer.

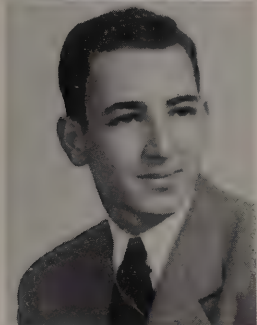


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ROBERT KENNEDY SMITH

Here is one of four gifted scholars, and star athletes. Bob has starred in baseball for four years besides taking part in football and basketball. He is quiet and retiring, but does not hesitate to engage in discussions at any time if necessity requires it. His distinguished work in all subjects makes him stand out as one of our best students. We give you our best wishes for happiness and success in the future, Bob.



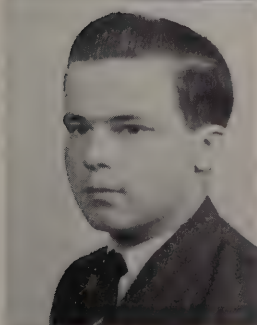
WALTER EDWARD STANTON

Wally is one of our carefree, happy students. He is able to tackle serious studies and difficult work all in one stride with no diminution of his habitual cheerfulness. We hear that he is interested in flying, and if so, may your success and happiness be sky-high, Wal.



PAUL JAMES TULIANO

If speed were the chief requisite in life Paul would be on top of the world. He is always seen rushing from one class to another with split-second timing. He is President of the Italian Club, and a member of the Debating Club, where he has often impressed us with his deep sense of consideration. May you speed merrily on your way, Paul, to a bright and happy future!



PAUL JOSEPH VAILLETTE

Paul is small in stature but mighty in power of thought. His name has always been on the honor roll, and we are sure that his noble deeds in life will be ever listed in the role of fame. Paul has always been an active participant in all inter-mural sports, and there is nothing too small to interest him in school circles. Best of luck, Paul, from all of us.



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EILEEN MARGARET AMBROSE

Carefree fun-loving, Eileen, is always in the midst of an admiring group. Her happy laughter rings out, a sign of fun and happiness reigning in the circle. Possessor of the friendliest of dispositions, this pretty classmate of ours will always hold a warm spot in our hearts, and we sincerely hope she becomes a true successor of Florence Nightingale.



IRENE ANITA BEDARD

The friendliest pair of sparkling brown eyes, the sunniest smile imaginable just dawn on you in their warmth when Irene daily greets you. What we remember of Irene during our four years together is not words much spoken but the genial warmth of her friendly manner. In the years to come we will have a treasured memory in the person of our former classmate.



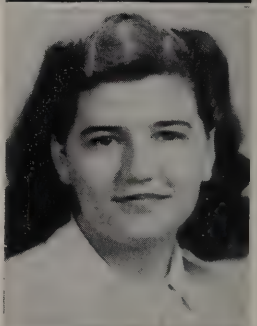
HELEN ELIZABETH BRENNAN

Our fame has spread so far and wide that the distant outpost of Ayer has entrusted to our maternal care the education and guidance of one of its fairest maids. Helen has spanned the distance every day faithfully in spite of the irregular schedules of the B. & M., but she is grateful to the "chemin de fer" for each time saving her from sessions which the rest of us do not escape. Regretfully we say good-bye, Helen, for we have enjoyed your company.



DOLORES CECILIA CAISSEY

Leominster's loss was St. Bernard's gain when Dolores walked into our midst. She is one of our most studious classical pupils. Her ambition to be a nurse will surely be realized, if her class achievement is any indication of the future. Her patients will not lack care, while her smile will forever be her passport into bigger and better things in her chosen profession.



CATHERINE ANN CALAMARE

This diminutive brunette is a product of Tar Hill. In school she is noted for her quiet and shy manner, but is always seen to be the life of the party outside. Her happy laugh can always be heard along the corridors. May these smiles and this laughter never be dimmed in the future, Catherine.



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THERESA ROSE CARCHIDI

That surprises come in small packages certainly holds true with Tessie. A "Wizard" in studies, especially math, is the only appropriate word that can be used to describe her. Her cheerful smile and encouraging advice have spurred many seniors on to success. But one good turn deserves another; therefore, we wish Tessie all the happiness and luck that the future holds in store for her.



THERESA CONSTANCE CHABOT

Some day, we hope to see Tessie's name as a great star, featured in the Ice Follies, for this blue-eyed senior has given much of her time to figure skating. However, we have many other activities to list up in Tessie's school life, not least among them being her achievements in the scholastic line. When the roll call for celebrities of the Class of '43 is sounded we will look for her name.



JEANNE REA COLLETTE

Jeanne certainly follows the dictum—"be seen, not heard", for seldom do we hear a word from her, yet she is one of the most popular of the seniors. A conscientious attention to duty has been her outstanding characteristic, and we feel certain it will spell tremendous success in the business world.



DOROTHY ANNE COMISKEY

Tall, slender, attractive, and friendly—this is Dot, all the way from Leominster. Another admirable trait we have noted all along in her is an unusual spirit of kindness—something which they say, is rare in us young mortals. In all our memories of Dot, there is nothing but the pleasantest, and we hope that her pathway will be flooded with sunshine.



IRENE BABARA CANNON

Irene is that pretty little miss with titian curls who comes from the East Side. Well may that secluded locality be proud to claim her as its own. Irene, always keep that twinkle in your eye, and that ever-ready smile, and you'll be as much a success in business as you have been in school.



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CATHERINE ANN CONNORS

Here is one classmate whom we will always remember, since her petiteness and gay manner will forever linger in our memory. Laughter and mirth form her watchword. Catherine would never let a sad or dull moment crowd out a happy day. With this outlook on life, her path will undoubtedly lead to the gateways of prosperity and happiness.



IRENE RITA CONNORS

Irene is the embodiment of action and vitality. That is why she is one of the most popular girls of the school. Her interests include sports such as dancing, football, and skating. Yet her enthusiasm is just as great when it comes to lessons, and we have yet to find her work unprepared. This is the proof of true worth, and we are sure that Irene's reward will commensurate.



ANNETTE IDA COUTURE

A sweet temper, splendid sense of humor, and a generous nature, mix them all together and you have Annette. It is no wonder that she is well liked among her fellow classmates. Traces of these qualities stand out in her studies and sport activities. Endowed with such excellencies, her road to success and happiness in the future is inevitable.



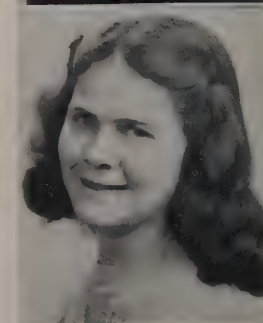
MARY LOUISE CROWLEY

Mary has always been prominent in extra-curricular activities. Determination and unyielding ambition were the keynotes of her school career. Yet you could always depend on her to greet you with a smile, a witty, encouraging remark, and a tap on the back. Few know it, but Mary is an accomplished pianist and singer. When she goes to train at Hantford Hospital, their gain is our loss.



CHARLOTTE THERESA CUDDAHY

Charlotte has in her own quiet, unassuming way added much to the gaiety of our school life. In these troublesome times, she has been, as it were, a bright star in our heaven of students, always shining; and never flickering in her attempt to add to our school day remembrances that we will ever hold dear.



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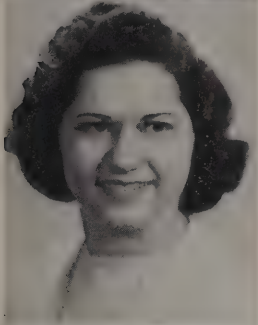
ELEANOR AGNES CUNNINGHAM

The business world will cordially greet one of our most charming commercial students in Eleanor. Our assurance of this is her record as a student, for we all know the business world seeks and recognizes the worthwhile student. Eleanor, our best wishes go to you and may prosperity be yours.



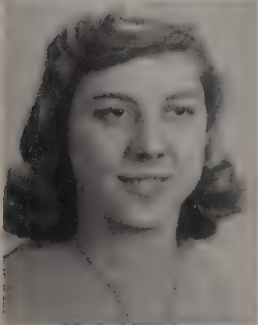
AGNETHA ANNE DALEY

Dignity crowned with a wealth of golden brown hair is what strikes you first in Agnetha. Then, it's her soft, low voice that persuades you in spite of yourself. But when the dark brown of her eyes sparkle with mischievous fun, then it is that you realize why we appreciate Agnetha so much. Reading these lines will make us want to relive the happy days of high school.



FILOMENA PAULINE DATEO

What a joy to be tended by such a cheerful, rosy-nurse! Such will be "Manna" for we understand that is her ultimate goal. She who can turn sadness into gladness, and change tears into cheers will be no mediocre asset in the great profession. Don't forget us, Manna, in the future, and we will remember you always.



JEANNETTE MARY DEZINGAS

Meet one of our outstanding baseball and basketball players. In addition she ranks high in the scholastic field, too, having nearly always made an honor ranking in studies. So Jeannette is proof ample that girls can be tops in sports and in studies as well as the boys. Good luck, Jeannette, for the future.



ANN LOUISE DOOLING

Ann is vitally interested in outdoor sports, particularly swimming. Whenever you look for her on a warm summer day, don't forget her piscine tendencies, and seek out some cool, shady stream. It would be well for her to leave directions as to her whereabouts, for having made scores of friends at school, she will be a much sought figure in the days to come. Our best wishes for your welfare, Ann.



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EILEEN MARIE DRISCOLL

This little blonde lass with her twinkling blue eyes and happy smile has brought many hours of fun and laughter into our classes here at S. B. H. We know she'll never lose her happy disposition and that she'll keep on bringing happiness into the lives of those with whom she comes in contact.



DOROTHY LOUISE DUMAS

Dorothy is cheerful, lovable and gay. She glides into our midst with the lilt of a song that sets us going in the right direction. She has the happy faculty of combining study and fun in an even degree, something that most of us find hard to perform. To an ambitious student, who promises great things we wish all luck and happiness in the future.



MILDRED NORMA DuVARNEY

Mildred, one of our dramatic stars, often held us spell-bound by her clever performances. With her artless, sincere frankness she won the friendship of all, and in the years to come we hope to renew acquaintance with one of the best friends we had in the Class of '43.



MARY HONORA FAGAN

Shakespeare must have had Mary in mind when he said, "A soft, low voice is an excellent thing in women." Silently she moves about her daily classes leaving only the remembrance of a sweet winning smile. At lunch hour, however, she comes forth exhibiting more vivacity and life than most of us put together. Keep that smile, Mary, for it will carry you a long way in the world.



RITA ANTONETTE FASANO

You all know Rita, that small fun-loving, energetic girl who is fortunate enough to be heiress to a theater. Her presence was like a ray of sunshine with her cheerful smile and humorous conversations. With such vivacity and sunny outlook at her disposal Rita should succeed in any field she should chance to enter.



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ALICE WINIFRED FIELDING

Bright-eyed Alice has added vitality and vim to all her classes. Our senior year would not have been complete without her friendly presence and genial companionship. We hope that she will carry this charming personality into the world where we are sure, whoever associates with her will always be well content.



MARY LOUISE FIELDING

A striking contrast to her sister, Alice, Mary has distinguished herself among us as a lover of silence. This is always an attribute of greatness, and we hold there is no exception here, for Mary bids fair to shine in the world of artists. Just look through this book if you don't think so. Best of luck, Mary, in the field of art.



EILEEN CONSTANCE FINNERON

So quiet is she that one would hardly know Eileen is present. Yet when it's time to answer an intriguing question, Eileen is always ready to comply. Yet she's not without her cheerful side. She will never stay back from any game, will try almost anything that seems difficult, and is the most obliging person you'll ever know. Her future should be very successful.



ELIZABETH HELEN FLAHERTY

The friendly smile of a pleasant personality makes Betty one of the most popular seniors. She is never too busy to lend a helping hand or stop to chat with her many friends. With these qualities we know her future will surely be as bright and successful as her past.



ALICE MARY FOURNIER

Although quiet and reserved in the class-room, Alice is not quite the same outside as her friends are eager to inform you. Her sincere manner has won her many friends and she will long be remembered by the class of '43.



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RITA LILLIAN FOURNIER

Rita is one of our high honor students, being a whiz at Latin, where she has often saved the day by her readiness to translate. Along with this Rita has an attractive personality that wins for her many friends among both students and teachers. We wish her every success in her future achievements.

MARIE ELIZABETH GEORGE

Although quiet and reserved Marie has found time from her many studies to make many true friends in her years at St. Bernard's. Always a high honor student she has been ever ready to help those who find it more difficult to reach the grade. We know she'll prove efficient in any line of future work.

FLORENCE DORELLA GILMAN

Beaming eyes, a happy smile, and amiable disposition,— behold Florence's identification marks. Her host of friends certainly are proof of the magnetism of her personality. Again she is one grand sport fan, participating in bowling and skating. Best of luck, Florence, from all your friends.

ELLA DOROTHY GIROUARD

Wherever there's music you'll find Ella happily dancing away in the latest fashion. A great favorite among the modern "hep-cats" she brightens the world around her with her mischievous smile and warm welcome for all who pass along her way. We know she'll dance through life vanquishing all obstacles in her path. Best of luck, Ella.

MARGARET LOUISE GOGUEN

Miggie is one of the cutest and popular members of the senior class. Her engaging smile and sparkling wit has gained her many friends since she came to us in Freshman year. Yes, it was a lucky day, for we know that she'll prove to be a model graduate of Alma Mater. Best of luck in the future, Miggie.





FLORENCE MARIE GORMAN

Neatness to perfection! That's Florence. A joy to her friends whom she possesses in such numbers. May her blue eyes always keep their warm and friendly glow. Now, we your classmates of '43 extend our sincerest wishes for the greatest happiness, luck, and success to a fine type of Catholic student.



MARY THERESA GUAZZO

Cheerful and friendly Mary is welcomed by all who chance to meet her. She has proved herself a good student and an active member of the class being a member of both the Debating and Spanish Clubs. Her efficient work and charming manner will be welcomed assets in her future success.



ELIZABETH JANE HEALY

A demure smile, superb clothes, an altogether feminine touch fascinates you on meeting Betty. On first acquaintance she is apparently shy, but after the ice is broken you are enjoying the companionship of an unusually charming person. What more appropriate outlook for a happy future!



FLORA ESTELLE HEALY

Have you ever wondered who that well-groomed, blonde-haired girl was who walked along the stage every term to claim a testimonial for high-honor achievements? That was Flora whose dependability and helping hand were always felt in some way. Under a quiet composed air she tried to hide vitality that was ever bubbling over. Her sport activities included bowling, swimming, tennis, skating—roller and ice. As she plans to enter Business College after she leaves us, we now offer her every will for success and happiness.



HELEN LOUISE JACOBSON

Whenever you have hard luck go to Helen. She is the most considerate, agreeable and consoling friend you'll ever meet. If Helen were ever to stop giving her vocal support to our teams they would lose the games. Yet she is equally enthusiastic in her studies and her willingness to cooperate has won her the respect of both teachers and students.



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SIMONE VALINA JACQUES

Simone, serene and silent, grows upon us by her quiet and dignified way, but when she lends the velvety tones of her low soft voice, we are captivated, hook, line, and sinker. We can only imagine what a success she will be in the business world, where quiet efficiency is so greatly sought and appreciated. Here's our salute to a true Bernardian.

MARY SARA JARVIS

Mary's cheery "Good Morning" and captivating smile were our daily treat for four years. It was truly a lift for the day to encounter her in the corridor and catch a bit of the sunlight lurking in her spirited "Hi". When she continues her studies at New England Conservatory, we hope the same glowing sunlight will flood her path with brightness.

AGNES MADELINE KANE

There is a laughter and gaiety in Agne's voice which is highly infectious. She has drawn laughter and smiles from us even in our deepest hours of despair—exams. So to you, Agnes, we say, "Keep 'em Smiling."

IRENE PATRICIA KELLEHER

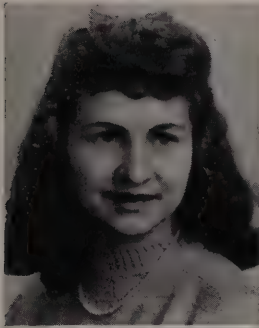
A friendly smile always bids a cheery welcome to anyone that meets Irene. Her notebooks are always neat and accurate, and therefore, much in demand. Irene has made many friends during her years with us and these qualities will prove most valuable to her in the nursing profession. May your years as a nurse be as bright as those of your student days, Irene.

LORRAINE MARY LAMOTHE

Quiet, studious, always cheerful, with a smile of encouragement for everyone—this is Lorraine. If she thus attends her patients in her chosen profession of nursing, then you may be sure that they will be well cared for. So, to her with all our hearts we wish a life crowned with success and happiness.



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THERESE MARGUERITE LeBLANC

We imagine that Diana's chorus on Mount Ida included pretty little goddesses who looked like Therese. Her brunette charm has a sparkle all its own, and the best part of all—she is an ace at studies. Besides we understand she loves a good time, especially the delights of roller-skating. May you skate right along to the goal of success, Therese, for we're sure you will.



CECILE VIVETTE LEGER

Cecile with the beautiful wavy hair has kept us on our toes with her spritely wit, and spontaneous bursts of laughter. Her utter disregard of self when there is question of help to be rendered, has so endeared her to us that long after she is launched in a prosperous business career we will remember with gratitude her happy, generous friendship of high school days.



DORIS MARIE LONG

Dot's happiness simply darts from her laughing eyes and forms the soprano part of her merry giggle. Thus her geniality was a recipe for happiness all through the years. Not quite sure of her future life, Dot has the hopes of her classmates that whatever she chooses she may reach her goal amid every success.



BARBARA ANN LORION

Here's to an ideal friend from the class of '43. Barb was one true pal all through, and the amazing part of it was the fact that she was equally gracious to all. There is no wonder then, that we heartily join in congratulating her beforehand for her achievements in the business world, for her ranking an honor student guarantees all that and more.



IDA JANE LUNETTA

Fortunate in more ways than one have we been for numbering Ida in our midst. In the first place she is a first rate student, then an admirable class mixer, and last but not least, a poet of promising calibre. For each and all we appreciate her, and trust that the coming years will serve only to cement the friendships formed in high school.



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MARY LUCILLE MALONEY

Here is "West Fitchburg against the world" in the person of one of its most staunch defenders. Her blonde hair crowns an earnest, happy countenance whence radiates a perpetual ray of sunshine in the guise of a winning smile. Her journalistic tendencies stood forth in her work as Assistant Editor of the "Blue and Gold"; and it is in that field that we hope her future will find a rosy hue of lasting happiness and friendship.



ADRIENNE PATRICIA MARCEAU

Demure is a misnomer if you apply it to Adrienne, for she is one of the most vivacious and entertaining members of the class. Her courteousness is outstanding, and from the way she taps the keys of the typewriter, and shines in accounting and stenography there is every hope that business will soar high when Adrienne sets forth on her career of conquest. May every success attend your efforts.



ALICE EVA MATHIEU

Alice is a favorite with all her classmates. On her was bestowed a genial and happy personality. When she, with that irresistible twinkle is around you may be sure there will never be a dull moment. With such contagious laughter she has won many friends. Keep happy every 24 hours, Alice.



JEAN CATHERINE McCARTHY

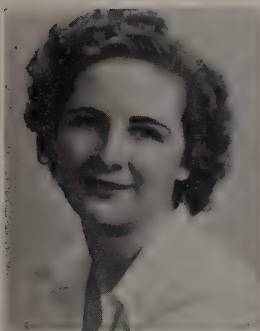
One of our chief sources of pride in the scholastic line, Jean has, nevertheless, been right in the midst of every class activity. Her high honor rating may be applied to her accomplishments as pianist, for she has for three years, ably played the piano in our school orchestra. Space prevents us for enumerating her fine qualities in detail, but we will not forget them, nor will we cease to wish her every happiness for the future.



AGNES MARY McDERMOTT

Agnes is demure, petite and attractive to a T. She is a fine student with high honor rank, and the prettiest singer imaginable. You have only to ask the Glee Club and Choir to affirm that. In addition she is an ardent pursuer of sports, for seldom did a game go over without her lusty cheering for victory. It is our turn now to cheer her on to a successful future.





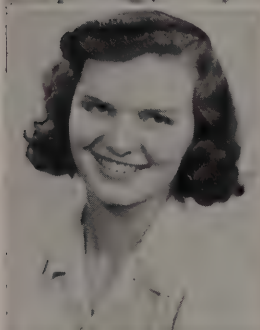
BARBARA FRANCES McKEARIN

Barb has always kept us in high spirits with her brimming joyfulness. There is no group in school in which she did not mingle as a welcome chum. She is an energetic sports fan and no school activities would be complete without her engaging presence. The class of '43 wishes you success in your future profession of nursing, Barb.



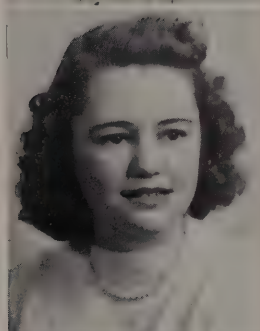
MARY THERESE McMANUS

In Mary we have a general favorite, not only in the senior class but throughout the school as well. As a student she rates one of the best; while her offices in the "Blue and Gold", "Bernardian" and Latin Club show her ability in achievement, and her zeal for hard work. But it is her vocal talent of sweet singing that we linger most over, for long after we finish considering her sports activities, social and journalistic work, we will listen to the soft strains of Olga as she glides through the "Nifty Shoppe".



DOROTHY FRANCES McNALLY

Dorothy as a classical student is one of our best-liked seniors. School activities would be dead without Dot's vibrant joviality and genuine true fun. She has apparently not revealed her plans for the future but the entire senior class extends its deepest wishes that she may find success in all her endeavors.



MARY CALLISTA MEEHAN

Most of Mary's character is revealed in her sweet smile. Although small in appearance Mary fills the hearts of many of her classmates with good cheer. She is a member of our French Club, and a good student in all her studies. The Class of '43 wishes you success in the future, Mary.



IRENE THERESA MELLITT

An attractive blonde Irene has, however, won every one of us more by her engaging manners and genuine smile than by the halo of her golden locks. She is heading toward the nursing profession, whither we know she will bring much sunshine and happiness, and where we wish her the best in the world.



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HELEN KATHERINE MORIARTY

Helen will always stand out to us, her classmates of '43, as a most wonderful girl. She possessed a certain, genuine sincerity that gripped you from first acquaintance, and grew more apparent as the friendship developed. In debating, perhaps, this quality stood out most, and with these reminiscences, we take leave of her, with every wish for her future success.

KATHRYN JEAN MURRAY

Jean, tall, slender, and a bundle of mirth, hid it for the most part under a reserved and silent exterior. Yet there never was an occasion when she did not appear just at the crucial moment, and draw us out of the difficulty. Here's hoping, Jean, that we will keep above water after parting from you, and that you will continue your works of charity in your chosen profession.

CLARE ALICE NORMANDIN

Dancing brown eyes, a light and cheerful manner, with loads of wit—behold, West Fitchburg descends upon us with a flurry. Clare, ever the essence of vivacity and life lends her full support to all school activities. Adding to this a fine scholastic rating in the Commercial Course, her future success is already achieved for history has proved that it is just such worth that the world crowns.

ANNE FRANCES O'BRIEN

Another Florence Nightingale will be launched forth in the not-far-distant future in the person of Anne. If a genial smile, and merry laughter mean anything, especially in the realms of suffering and disease, then Anne's mission will be fulfilled; for never do we remember her without her mirth and gay chatter. Hasten, then, to your post, Classmate, for many are awaiting the cure of your cheer and kindly help.

JANICE DEA O'BRIEN

Janice has been distinguished among us as retiring, modest, and demure. Over and above all that, we have liked best her sweet smile, and genuine friendliness. We will always remember her in class as quiet and unassuming, but when given the floor, how she made us sit up and take notice. Go to it, Janice, and may the best in the world be yours.

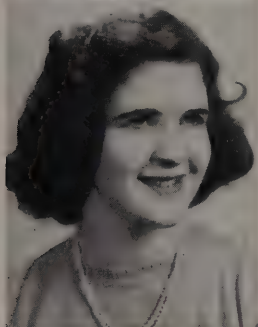


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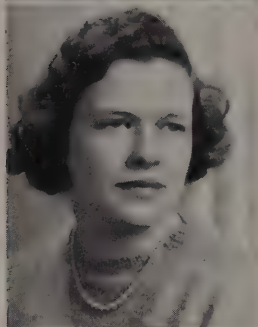
MARJORIE MARY O'CONNELL

Margie, our charming song-bird has endeared herself to us by her sparkling wit, and brimming cheerfulness. Her bright, clear eyes reflect her sincerity, while her sweet soprano voice has often provided us with many hours of enjoyment. As a Commercial student Margie is assured of success in this world by her efficiency and gracious manner.



MARY JEAN O'CONNOR

Mary Jean's clear blue eyes, and pleasant smile will accompany us all the way of life as they have during the past four years. Active especially in dramatics and debating she has, in fact, been a loyal supporter of all school activities, where her efficiency spoke out her honor rating as a Classical student. To a real classmate, Mary Jean, we wish you loads of well deserved success in the future.



SALLY ANN O'CONNOR

With a cheery "Good Morning", "Hello" or "Hi", Sally greets us every day. She has wit and a scholastic rating which will assure her of success. She has taken an active part in dramatics, and exhibits her school spirit at all school functions particularly the sport contests. In any profession you choose, Sally, we know you'll always be a credit to St. Bernards. Best wishes for always.



BARBARA ANNE O'DONNELL

Barb has never lost her spirit of fun, all through the days even when exams are on. Her rollicking cheer, and irrepressible good humor, have staged many a saving game, when most of us were about to succumb under the weight of Charon's boat in seeking the fields of the blest. We wish our best to such sterling worth, and bid adieu to a wonderful classmate.



JEANNE BLANCHE PELLETIER

A petite and charming member of the class, Jeanne has successfully passed the Commercial Course and hopes to fulfill her lifelong ambition by becoming a private secretary. With the sweet disposition and strong character that she has we know that her dreams will come true with even greater measure than anticipated. Here's luck, Jeanne.



Nisi Dominus, frustra

MARY LOUISE PHILLIPS

A very quiet, unassuming, commercial student performs her tasks so efficiently every day in the business department that there is great demand for her services both in and outside school. Although a topnotcher in the scholastic line Mary Lou has found time to be friendly, sweet, and kind; so much so, that we reluctantly take leave of her, and wish we could relive again the bright and happy days spent in her company.

MADELEINE ELIZABETH PYNE

"Maddy" has always been on hand to cheer her school on to victory or defeat, whatever the case might be. Her name is constantly on the honor roll, showing how well she has become adapted to her courses of study. Although we believe she may become a teacher, and a very nice one, Maddy has not quite decided what she will do after graduation. We the class of '43 wish you all the success in the world, Maddy.

MARY IRENE RENAUD

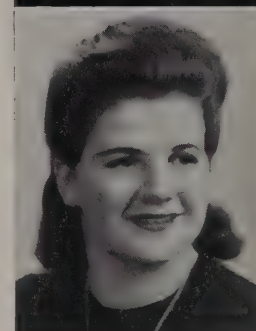
One of our prettiest blondes and most energetic seniors is Irene. She excels in almost every sport; and how she did make our hearts swell when as cheer-leader, she led the crowd with enthusiastic gusto. Besides this she found time sufficient to learn so well the various subjects of the commercial department, that her name became a fixture on the honor roll. Keep up the spirit, Irene, and you will remain on top.

GERTRUDE ALIDA RHEAULT

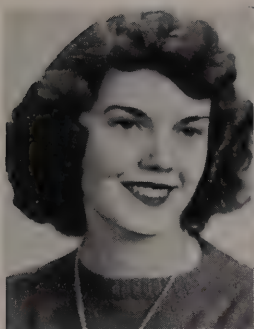
However long we might draw out our words of praise for Gertrude they would all culminate in this simple fact, that she is a perfect pal. As long as we have known her we can only recall a pleasant temperament with never a grouch or complaint, which is saying almost impossible for fitful youth. We can only say now, "Keep smiling, Gertrude, and yours will be a happy future."

LORRAINE ANITA RICHARD

The clear, sparkling eyes and ready smile of Lorraine will always be the chief characteristics by which we will remember her in the future. Her ambition, too, is to be a secretary which we are sure will be fulfilled in a very short time. Following the Commercial Course, she has been an honor student, and few school performances, whether sports or dramatics, go by without her being there to cheer for S. B. H. S. Luck to you always, Lorraine, from your classmates.



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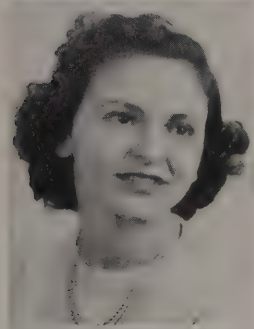
LORETTA BARBARA RICHARDS

Fun-loving, yet serious at the right moments Loretta wends her way. No class was ever dull in which she was a member. She has followed the Commercial Course, hoping to attain the goal of secretary in the near future. We the Class of '43 sincerely wish you success, Loretta.



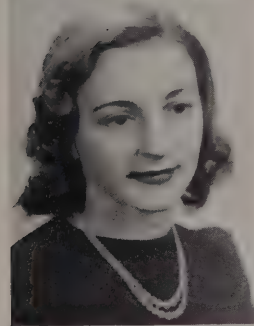
EUNICE RITA RIVARD

In our future memories of high school days, we will always look back on that sincere, pleasing smile of Eunice and thank her for the many pleasant hours she has rendered us. Throughout her four years of high school, she has faithfully followed the Classical Course and at the same time, has been active in our social programs. Luck and happiness always, Eunice.



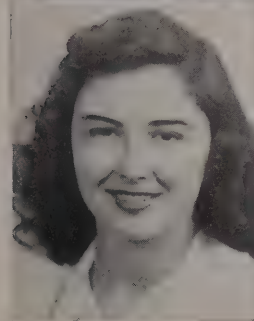
PALMIRA ELIZABETH ROMANO

No one would even question the merit and achievement which Pal has scored for herself in her four years of high school. The Class of '43 is indebted to her for many a pleasant moment spent in her presence. Following the Commercial Course, she has been an honor student. School socials always find her on hand to take an active part. May you have even greater success in the future, Pal.



YVETTE ROSE ROULEAU

Quiet, yet pleasant, Yvette, from the beginning of her freshman year to her senior has won many honors from her well-earned marks. She has seldom failed to reach a high honor rating in all her subjects, and this will certainly prove a great boon to her in the busy days to come. The Class of '43 wishes you luck and happiness, Yvette, throughout the years to come.



MARY MARGARET RYAN

Mary, a pretty brunette from Room 21, has always stood for the honor and welfare of '43. She is full of wholesome fun, and has only one rival therein—her brother Dick. Another commercial representative, we send her out into the business world with the recommendation of being a perfect person to have around.



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THERESA LOUISE SARSIN

No matter what we try to say for Theresa the best is none too good. She has distinguished herself among us first for her excellent scholastic standing, and then for her fine spirit of comradeship by which we might designate her simply as "tops". Of her plans for the future we are not certain, but one thing we know, that with her accomplishments, and genial manners she will go far on the way to fame.

MARCELLA SASSER

It was, indeed a great loss we encountered when tall, dignified Marcella departed from our midst for the production center, Detroit. However, she chose to be with us in the Bernardian, a fact of which we are justly proud; for it makes us realize that Marcella likes us as much as we like her. Our best wishes go to this absent classmate of '43 in the faraway distant plains of rolling Michigan.

PATRICIA ANNE SCANLON

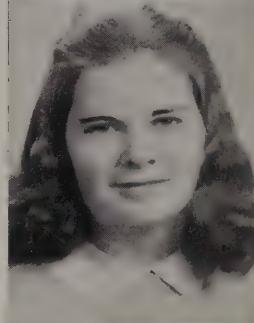
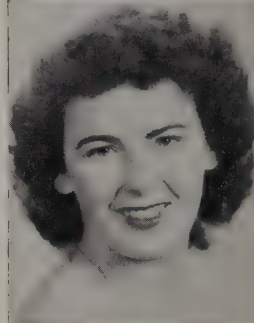
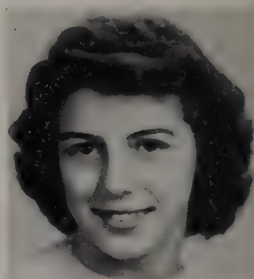
Who is that cute little miss? Why Pat Scanlon, of course. Who else? Pat is a girl with personality plus. She doesn't have to read books in order to learn how to win friends, because her own affability does it for her. Her success is assured. Take it, all in all, Pat is just as precious as butter.

EILEEN VERONICA SHEA

Eileen is like a soft, gentle breeze that refreshes you so in the dead, heavy warmth of summer. So she has reacted upon us in the dreary pursuit of knowledge. She is just the type for the hallowed career of nursing, for we are sure she will often soothe a feverish brow with the velvet touch of a soft summer breeze.

HELEN ANN SHEA

Ann enjoys herself if ever anyone did. She loves to laugh a very ringing contagious laugh, especially when our spirits seem low. For a test of her popularity, just try to find one who isn't her friend. We trust that as the years pass on, her host of friends will grow ever larger and larger.



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CLAIRE ELIZABETH SMITH

Claire is another diminutive member of our class. She is shy, which fast enhances her attractiveness; how the girls enjoy her and those raven black locks! Claire has the key to success right in her hand, and she knows just how to turn it, so a future career is settled.



MARION ELIZABETH SPADAFORA

Black, wavy hair, dancing brown eyes, and a welcoming smile sum up the appearance of Marion one of our most popular classmates. She stands out every inch a perfect lady on all occasions. Endowed with these essentials and also a finely developed intellect she has the assurance of prosperity and happiness. Best of luck, Marion.



MARGARET ANNE STANLEY

You've never seen Margaret in a hurry. Her natural leadership made her a cheer-leader in her Senior year which capacity she has held with great distinction. She's been in the midst of all the fun since she's been at St. Bernards, and without her good spirit our pleasures would have not been so complete. Luck, Margaret and plenty of it.



MARIE THERESA STANLEY

Marie appears to be quiet but appearances are often deceitful, and so it is in this case. We know her as a fun-loving student with a splendid sense of humor. The twinkle in her eye will see her through any dark days ahead, which he hope will be few and far between.



HELEN PATRICIA STOCKING

When Helen came to us from Philadelphia we did not realize what a treasure the city of brotherly love was entrusting to us. As the days passed we came to know her worth, and it is not too much to say that she has surpassed our most sanguine anticipations. Her excellence as a debater leads us to think that perhaps some day she may fight our battles in Congress. Every success, Helen.



--- *Nisi Dominus, frustra* ---

AGNES GERTRUDE TARBELL

Agnes is a good listener, but nevertheless, she is right there in the midst of the fun and laughter always, and at times adds her bit to the general fund of humor. Her serious side shows her as an apt pupil who will shed luster to the glory of the Class of '43.



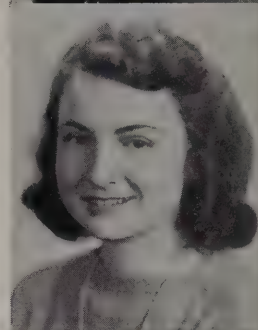
MARY ALICE TOCCI

Mary is one of the nicest products that Leominster has sent us, and if all Leominsterites measure up to a like calibre we think Leominster is a very nice place. While with us Mary has made many friends, and the chances are that the list will grow longer and longer as time wears on. Here's luck and the best to you, Mary.



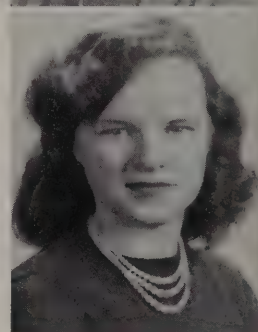
MARY LOUISE TUCKER

A soft, husky voice and slow easy grace make Mary stand out in any gathering. Her high-ranking scholastic ability is the envy and admiration of all, while her affability and poise have gathered about her a circle of friends that she will hold forever. Good luck, Mary, in the life ahead, and may all the best in the world be yours.



MIRIAM CATHERINE WALSH

Mimi has traveled right along with us from grammar school to senior year, and never once do we remember that her genial wit forsook her. She has the indefinable something in the humor line that can send even the saddest individual into bursts of cheer. Keep it up Mimi, the world needs it now.



ANN PAULINE WISEMAN

Ann beams upon us in her own inimitable fashion; and it was a weekly treat each blue Monday even from Freshman days to look for her sunny smile, and cheery "hello". We are not sure where her plans are leading her, but whatever it may be, we are certain that constant cheer and good fellowship will be hers for the asking.



Nisi Dominus, frustra



ELEANORE ANN YOUNG

Eleanore's dark beauty and fine grace did not distract her on the road to learning, for we find that her record is high honor throughout. Withal, she was a pleasant companion to journey with, and our only regret is that our ways must part. May our happy memories of school days ever be linked with the name of Eleanore.



JANE ELLEN YOUNG

Jane, the Omega of our illustrious class, alphabetically, is opportunely so listed, for she closes the ranks with a flourish of glory in that she is a banner student, and a most companionable classmate. She is a shark on movies, and can give you sound advice on anything cinemic right up to the moment. So here goes—three cheers for an ideal Bernardian in the ranks of '43.

A Little While

We've come to the close of a perfect stay,
And now on life's journey we must find our way,
Our days at St. Bernard's have come to an end,
The rights of our nation we go to defend.

Before we depart let us ponder awhile
Those brief precious years that we fain would beguile
To stay with us long, for we certainly know
They were moments the happiest that life could bestow.

We can still remember that September morn,
When we entered so meek, and yet so forlorn,
We tried to look happy, content, and serene,
But our eyes told a story, our thoughts were all seen.

We thought it too long to labor and toil,
But we plunged in with zest, and naught of recoil.
We kept to our books and happy were we,
Each moment in school was filled with great glee.

Alas, we must leave Alma Mater so dear,
Her loving advice let us pause now to hear,
As we bravely advance in blue cap and gown,
To receive our diploma—our long desired crown.

IDA LUNETTA.







CLASS HISTORY



Class History

Do we remember September 3, 1939? Of course we do, for it was our first day at St. Bernard High School. We were rather awe-stricken as we first walked through the door of this imposing building which lost none of its charm as we grew more familiar with its various rooms and long corridors.

Some of us were quite thrilled at being in one of the new portables which were built to accommodate our especially large Freshman class. We were quite proud of the record which our class set in having the greatest number of students on the honor roll since the establishment of the school. Of course, we were always pleased to omit a few periods to listen to such distinguished lecturers as Father Hurley and Arnold Lunn, not forgetting the pleasant Apologetics periods given by our Principal, Father Carroll.

Besides these, our days of study were interrupted by the many and interesting concerts given by the WPA orchestra.

As September came again, now Sophomores, we were eager to resume our studies not in the portables but in the main building. Although disheartened when we heard of the new schedule our disappointment vanished as we learned that much more pleasure was to be enjoyed in the longer periods.

But this joy was cut short by the illness and death of our beloved Monsignor Donnelly who had become a friend to each one of us. Still time passed on, examinations arrived, were soon finished, and the weary summer vacation was at hand.

Returning to school the juniors were more mature, seeming to realize that half of their high school years had passed, and determined to make the remaining years most interesting and most profitable.

Before much of the year had progressed we were startled to hear of the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Then did the United States declare war on the Axis Powers and the students set to work doing all they could to help—collecting scrap rubber, scrap metal, and buying defense stamps and bonds. Yet no one let slip school duties, sports, or other activities. It was this year that we held and greatly enjoyed our first field day. Once again summer came, and the jolly juniors left school eagerly anticipating their return the following year to take their rightful places as seniors.



This was the time when we were eager to return to school for although we could scarcely believe it, we were finally the Seniors. It was not until we looked around us, and saw how many of our friends were missing, and heard of past graduates already in action that we fully realized the seriousness of the war. Most of all, we missed Father Connors, our Athletic Director for several years; but we know that he is a favorite among the boys in the service as he was with the students here. Eagerly, we hastened to welcome to our midst, Father Scott who has ably replaced Father Connors.

Through the efforts of our zealous class officers, the Junior-Senior Reception took place and the publication of our school paper, the "Blue and Gold", was begun. Both endeavors were most successful, and brought much pleasure to the students.

At this point, we set about studying harder than ever to be prepared to meet the demands which a world at war creates. Never was so much required or expected from young graduates. But we feel able to meet these demands equipped with the fine training afforded by our dear Sisters and our principal, Father Carroll. As we set out into the world, we hope that we may prove a credit to our school, and that the training received at the hands of the Sisters of the Presentation may have a merited reward in our staunch, upright, Christian lives.

THERESE SARASIN.





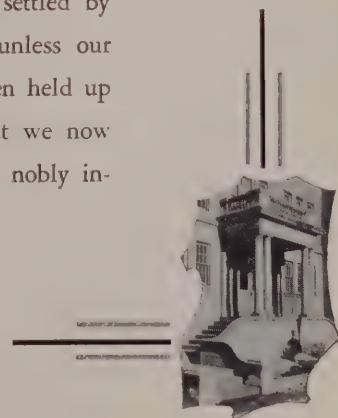
With Liberty and Justice For All

Four happy years, the happiest, no doubt, that we shall ever know, have like the Arabs of old folded their tents and silently stolen away. As we stand on the great plain of graduation, apart and aloof from our fellow schoolmates for the first time, we realize, perhaps not too keenly, our unique distinction as graduates of 1943.

A world upheaval unlike any that history has ever looked upon has gripped and caught as in a whirlwind our beloved country. The deep-toned rumblings of the mighty cataclysm, that has virtually swept Europe from sight, have been reaching our shores for the past four years. During all this time we, happy and carefree, laughing and merry, have trod a joyous way in peace and plenty, while other boys and girls just like us have been weeping and suffering. Now, the blow has struck home since memorable Pearl Harbor, and we have become almost over night, war conscious. The perfidious treachery and wanton cruelty of the Japanese military machine has so incensed us that it is our proud boast never to stop until the ruthless paganism of the Rising Sun is utterly defeated and wiped from the Pacific Islands.

It has been the fortune of no other graduating class of St. Bernard's to step from the classroom into the military camp. Hitherto, most of the seniors continued studies at college or entered the business world, where at a quiet, even pace they developed from carefree, happy students into mature, conscientious men and women. Today all is different. Our youthful strength and enthusiasm is needed to uphold the honor of our land, and we are all only too glad to give our best. The accelerated program of study in science and mathematics will not find us wanting, while the idealism inculcated through the teachings of our Alma Mater will enable us to reach the heights of heroism is necessary to procure "liberty and justice for all." This has already been proved by the supreme sacrifice made by one of our alumni, Lieut. Gerald Barnicle of the Class of '32.

At this point when our ardent spirits are aglow with the thrill of martial conquest, we would like to pause and make it clear to our readers that we are not spurred on by a fiendish desire to domineer over the enemy. In the first place, that is settled by our choice of Class Motto—"Nise Dominus, frustra," which means that unless our cause is just we fight in vain. From our earliest years that principle has been held up before us and has grown with us throughout our high school days, so that we now glory in the cause of God and right, in the truth that Thomas Jefferson so nobly in-



serted in the Declaration of Independence, a truth for which our martyred President Abraham Lincoln fought and died—"that all men are created equal."

May it be our unique privilege, then, to swell the ranks of our fighting heroes in a just cause—to free the shackled and enslaved peoples who are prostrate under the unbearable yoke of tyranny in its various forms of "isms", to quench forever the flames of a military clique, and to spread throughout the world the spirit of Christ so strikingly symbolized in the waving folds of our own Red, White, and Blue.

GEORGE CONGRAM.

Farewell

I.

No words could ever express the love
We feel for you today,
When Time in his unrelenting flight
Has borne us on our way.
And so, since we from these blest halls
Must pass, and say farewell,
We leave our hearts behind us here,
In our stead, always to dwell.

II.

Our four years here have been a joy
Each one fraught with meaning true,
The wisdom drawn from your fount everfull,
Is but part of our debt to you.
We have grown and flourished in your warm sun,
And now, in loyal devotion, we hope
Where'er we go, to find you there,
Our Guide with us, St. Bernard.

BARBARA F. McKEARIN.





ORCHESTRA



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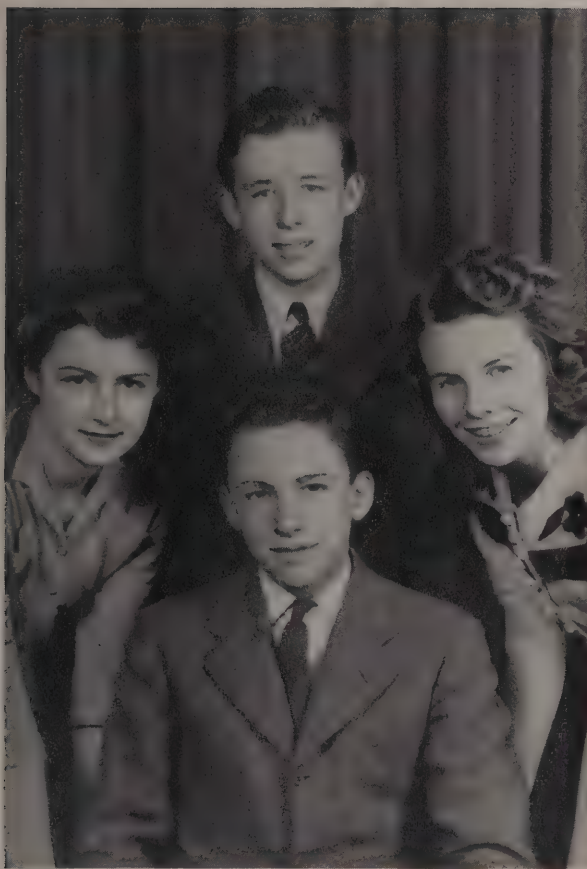
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John McKeogh

Francis Charlton

Alternate—Mary Louise Ashline



NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM

Helen Stocking

Kathleen Alex

Richard Crowley

Alternate—Leo Gerow





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RETURN

Dedicated to the memory of

LIEUT. GERALD J. BARNICLE, S. B. H. S. '32

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JAMES CARRINGTON	George Congram
HANNAH BRUCE, <i>housekeeper</i>	Mildred DuVarney
CAPT. JOHN CARRINGTON	Richard Crowley
PRIVATE JACK BRUCE	Leo Gerow
TELEGRAM MESSENGER	Russell Boucher

Scene: Living-room of James Carrington's home.

Time: An early autumn evening in 1942.





EVERYBODY'S CRAZY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

HERB STANLEY, <i>joint-owner of the Treasure Trove Tavern</i>	John McKeogh
ELMER SHEED, <i>his pal who is interested in Psychiatry</i>	William Barrar
TOMMY WILKINS, <i>another pal who hates to be a lady</i>	Robert Forest
WILLIAM BATES, <i>the landlord who wants his dough</i>	Raymond Arsenault
KETURA KATT, <i>a very emphatic person</i>	Anne McMurray
JULIE MARHER, <i>her neice who is in love with Herb</i>	Irene Brunelle
MRS. SPOONER, <i>a young widow with a bundle of nerves</i>	Joyce Kielty
GODFREY VAN GORDON, <i>a guest who walks in his sleep</i>	Carl Sector
CAROLINE VAN GORDON, <i>his wife who enjoys poor health</i>	Margaret Moran
CELIA, <i>his daughter who likes a stick of gum</i>	Mary Louise Ashline
ADAM POTTLE, <i>a bachelor who has nightmares</i>	Paul Morin
LIBBY ANN, <i>the cook who is afraid of spooks</i>	Kathleen Alex
JASPER, <i>the bell-hop who thinks everybody's crazy</i>	John Flynn
MESSENGER BOY	Joseph Addante
THE GHOST	? ? ? ? ? ?

Act I.—Lobby of Treasure Trove Tavern, Boilings Springs, Arkansas. About 9 o'clock in the morning.

Act II.—The same. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same.

Act III.—The same. About 9 o'clock in the same evening.

ENJOYABLE! TALENTED! APPRECIATED! Yes, these were the three adjectives which we Seniors used to describe the hilarious, blood-curdling play, "Everybody's Crazy." This play was presented by the Junior Class who dedicated it to their Senior Upperclassmen. We surely loved it and we don't want to leave without thanking and congratulating the Juniors for their brilliant performance.





CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

YULETIDE ECHOES	High School Orchestra
ADDRESS OF WELCOME	David Leavitt '43
"CHRISTMAS GLORY"	High School Chorus
WHERE LIES THE CHILD?	Christmas Play

Where Lies The Child?

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Prologue—Edward McHugh '43

For the play

MR. BLAIR	Richard Hannon '43
MRS. BLAIR	Margaret Stanley '43
JACK, <i>their son, college senior</i>	James Joyce '43
RUTH, <i>their daughter, college freshman</i>	Therese Guenette '44
GREAT-AUNT AMANDA	Joyce Kielty '44

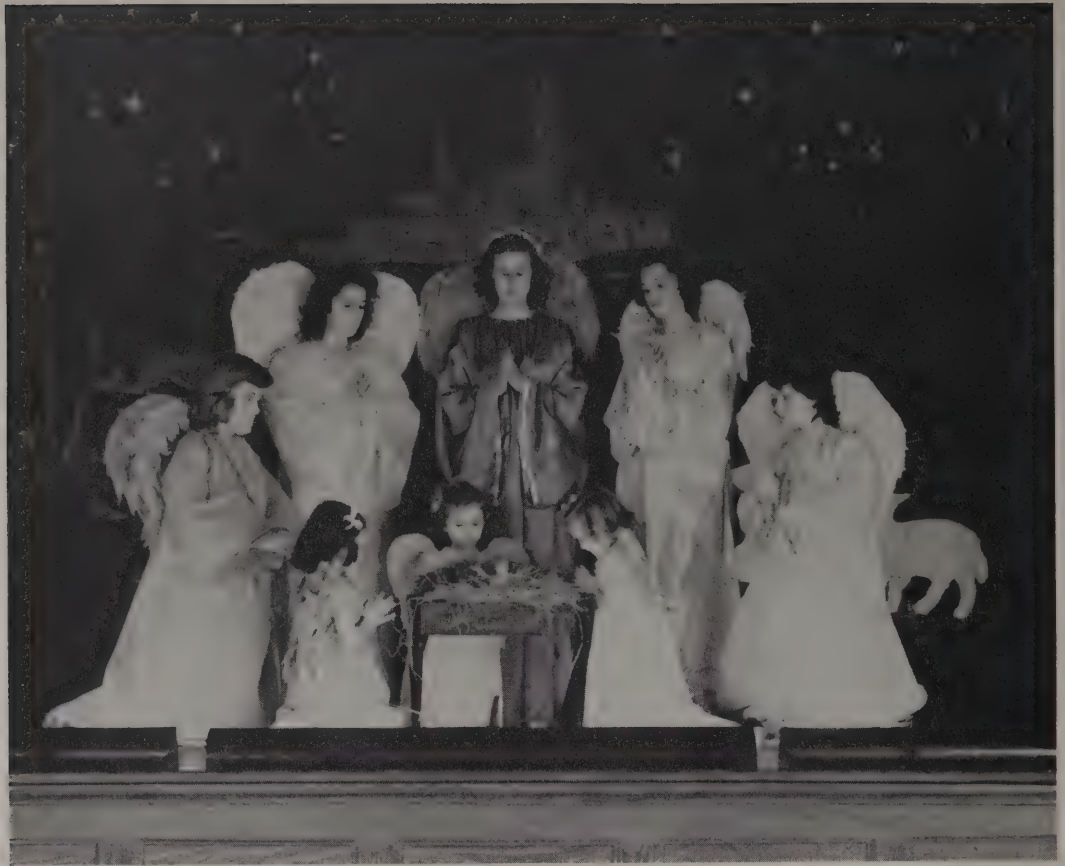
For the pageant

OUR BLESSED MOTHER	Dolores Caissey '43
ST. JOSEPH	Harold Sanders '43
THE WISE MEN	Bernard Slattery '44
	George Dunn '44
	John Flynn '44
EARLY CHRISTIAN	Carol Smith '46
CRUSADER	Edward Straka '45
BISHOP	Carl Sector '44
PURITAN GIRL	Norma Dragotti '46
ANGELS	Gloria Boucher '44
	Margaret Mallahy '43
	Mary McManus '43
	Teresa Bernard '45

Scene: The Blair living-room.

Time: The present; about 7 o'clock Christmas Eve.







GOLD IN THE HILLS

Nineteenth Century Melodrama in Two Acts

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SPEAKER OF THE PROLOGUE	David Leavitt
LIZZIE JONES, <i>housekeeper</i>	Margaret Stanley
BARBARA STANLEY, <i>Nell's younger sister</i>	Margaret Lavalley
HIRAM STANLEY, <i>an honest farmer</i>	George Congram
NELL STANLEY, <i>his daughter</i>	Margaret Mallahy
JOHN DALTON, <i>a son of the soil</i>	Norman Brunelle
RICHARD MURGATROYD, <i>from the city</i>	Robert Smith
SAM SLADE, <i>his shadow</i>	Francis Charlton
JENKINS, <i>a constable</i>	Edward McHugh

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Act I.—The Old Homestead; June. The Happy home. A murder. Nellie, the farmer's daughter. John Dalton makes a sacrifice. Moonlight and a locket. The serpent is coming into the Garden of Eden. Sam Slade, the shadow. The plot thickens. "Officer, do your duty." A base deceiver. "You are no longer a daughter of mine!" John Dalton confronts Murgatroyd. "She will be in my power!" A blow in defense of virtue.

Act II.—The Old Homestead; the following December. The vacant chair. A face at the window. The wanderer comes home. "I have the papers." Out into the bitter storm. A hunted man. "And I am powerless to aid them." The villain still pursues her. A stratagem with Slade. John Dalton's arrival. The loss discovered. Charge and counter-charge. Denouement.

Pianists—Cecile Desilets and Mary Rivers. *Music*—S. B. H. S. Orchestra.

Stage Manager—Richard McBride '43





BARTER

*Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows — Passiontide
Nineteen hundred forty-three*

And Satan entered into Judas, who was surnamed Iscariot . . . and he went and discoursed with the chief priests and the magistrates, how he might betray Him to them. And they were glad, and covenanted to give him money.—Luke, xxii, xxiii. 1-53.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME David Leavitt '43

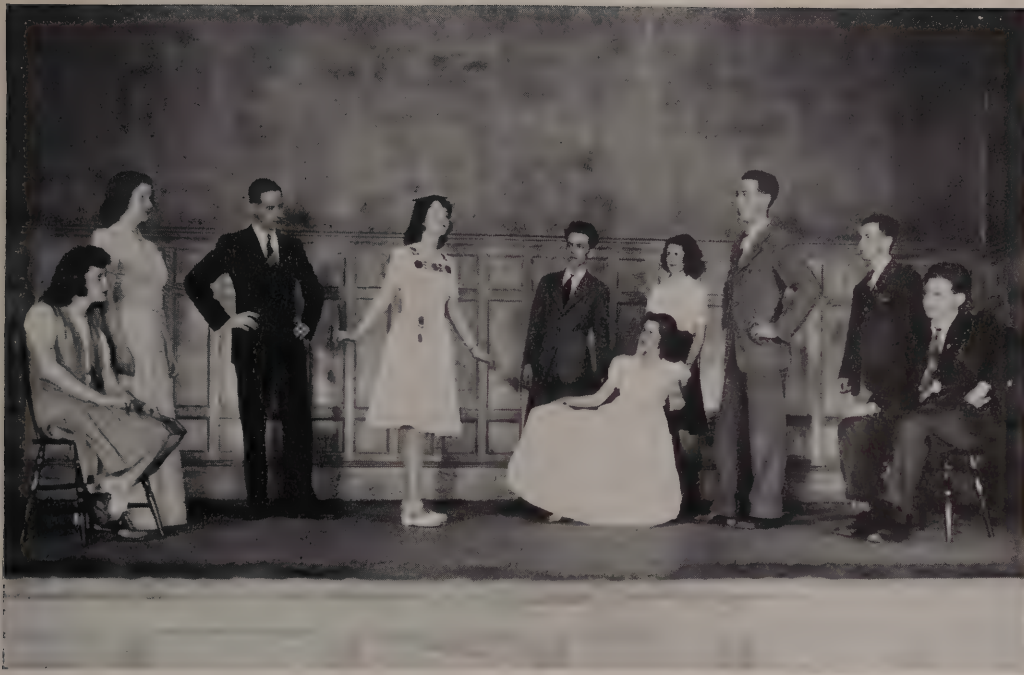
CAST OF CHARACTERS

MIRIAM, daughter of Jobal	Dorothy Comiskey '43
LORA, servant	Theresa Carchidi '43
JOBAL, of the Sanhedrin	George Congram '43
ESTHER, daughter of Jobal	Louise Belliveau '45
MARY, of Magdala	Mary McManus '44
RHEA, Jobal's second wife	Gloria Boucher '44
PHANUEL, of Judea	Leo Gerow '43
OREB, servant of Varrus	Nasrallah Joseph '46
VARRUS, under Pontius Pilate	Carl Sector '44
JUDAS, the Iscariot	Paul Tuliano '43
PONTIUS PILATE, governor of Judea	Edward McHugh '43

VOICES OF THE MOB:

Joseph Addante '44	Charles Gallagher '44	John Sarasin '46
George Dunn '44	Richard Fenno '44	Leo Regan '46
	Robert Forest '44	





DON'T TAKE MY PENNY

(A comedy in three acts)

Presented by the Graduating Class of 1943

SALLY, a maid with a purpose	Margaret Lavalley
PENNY, a pretty little miss	Richard Hannon
NORMAN PORTER, a publicity man	Margaret Mary Mallahy
CALEB, her absorbed father	George Congram
MARK, her farm-minded brother	David Leavitt
MAVIS, her attractive sister	Mary Tucker
LYDIA, her busy mother	Agnetha Daley
JOANNA, her loyal girl friend	Helen Stocking
KERRY, her resourceful boy friend	Francis Charlton
GREG, his pal with ideas	Verne Casavoy
GRAM, just herself	Mildred DuVarney
MONSIEUR HENRI, a French designer	Armand Forest
CLAIRE	Mary Jean O'Connor
ELSIE } pretty young models	Madeleine Pyne
LUCILLE }	Mary McManus
RED, a delivery boy	Thomas Haverty
HARRISON DAY, a young author	Edward McHugh
STAGE MANAGER	Leo Gerow

Place: Living-room of the Pringle home in a small city.

Time: The present. A Saturday in late June.

SYNOPSIS

ACT I— The Pringle living-room, Eight A. M.

ACT II— The same, Four P. M.

ACT III— The same, Eight P. M.





Launching Forth in 1943

Years ago when ancient paganism was at its height, they tell us that warriors staked their all in the powerful goddess of Wisdom. They had their shrines dedicated to the mighty Minerva where even the fabulous killers of Laocoon sought refuge under her protecting shield. The Palladium was held in reverence, and dire threats were hurled at the lawless thieves who snatched it from the sanctuary and carried it to their curved ships.

It was only the old, old story of man's innate turning to his Creator, and to the woman, who the prophet foretold ages before, would crush the serpent's head. The true vestige of God was lost in the lapse of centuries, but man still clung to the divinity although his conceptions were vitiated in the corrupt setting of a sensual paganism.

Today when we Catholic girls step forth into the swirling stream of modern life we hear the blare of trumpets, and the dismal, shrill refrain of war. The march is becoming ever stiffer and swifter and everywhere there is unrest, uncertainty, and fear for the future. Be it so. Under the protecting hand of an all-wise Providence we are to assume our role as participants in this mighty upheaval. Various are the fields which may be our goal in which to serve our country's cause, and add to the glorious tradition of the stars and stripes.

Wherever we may be, or in whatever capacity we may seek to do our part we have a primary mission ever to keep in mind—to unfurl the banner of Christian womanhood and make the world safe for liberty and virtue.

Where, O Classmates, is our source of inspiration, where our palladium whence to draw strength for the success of our enterprise? I hear you all answer in one voice—in our Marian crusade for noble, upright living. And our palladium—the image of Mary ever kept in our hearts with its beautiful life story of love and devotion to God. Mary, the mother of God, our blessed Mother, and the Mother of all mankind—where else can we find unsullied inspiration to high idealism, for without ideals we are truly lost. Certainly, the WAACS and the WAVES do not offer a likely career for a child of Mary; for even in the most needful moments of the early Church we never hear of Mary mingling in the affairs of state, or figuring with the



Apostles in ecclesiastical matters. No, she stayed retired in her little home, praying and performing the simple tasks of household work.

Yet, those of us who are inclined to spurn the place of woman in this second World War, will do well to remember that we are contending with enemies who have released all their manpower for the combat through the participation of their women in the war effort. In this crisis never will American women stand back, nor fail to give their all in the supreme struggle.

Thus, although with reluctance we Catholic girls may enter the ranks of military life, or war industry, in behalf of our beloved country, we do so wholeheartedly trusting that it will be for only a short space. In this new sphere we will carry with us the image of Mary, God's Mother and ours, to remind us ever of our high calling as Catholics, and to spur us on to conquests greater than military glory—the making of a better world by leading spotless, virtuous lives.

MARY GUAZZO.





ATHLETICS



Tribute

For the past seven years it had been the good fortune of the athletes at St. Bernard's to have flourished under the kindly, inspiring direction of Reverend Edward T. Connors, as moderator of Athletics. How the boys enjoyed his visits to the Athletic field, where he not only watched and encouraged the coming stars, but became one of them and plunged right in the fun! That made him "tops" among the boys, but only because, then and at all times, he distinguished himself by his priestliness and spiritual outlook. That was what made Bernardians always so outstanding as good, clean players and splendid sportsmen. May he continue to instill the same principles of Christian living in the boys among whom he labors as Chaplain in distant Africa, and may the Sacred Heart and our Blessed Mother bless all his priestly efforts and bring him back safe again to his loved America.





Welcome

When the news spread abroad last July of the change of Father Connors from assistant at St. Bernard's to that of chaplain in the United States Army, a wave of regret swept through the ranks of the student body at St. Bernard High. They felt they had lost a real, true friend.

Soon speculation began as to who would succeed him, and great was the enthusiasm when it was learned that Reverend Joseph Scott, young, earnest, and recently ordained, was to become the new moderator of athletics. The boys built up their wildest hopes of exhibiting great things to Father Scott, and offered him the heartiest of welcomes. They trust that he is not too disappointed at the results of their efforts, and hope that he will enjoy many pleasant years as Moderator at St. Bernard's.



FOOTBALL

At our first assembly we welcomed into our midst Reverend Joseph Scott, who will take over Father Connors' duties as athletic moderator. Father Scott, who was recently ordained, is a native of Springfield, and a graduate of St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Although this is Father Scott's first attempt at such work, we feel sure that he will have great success and will win the admiration of all.

The St. Bernard gridiron warriors were dogged by defeat all season, playing a tough schedule against heavier and classier teams.

Although unsuccessful in all of the seven games, the Bernardians showed a fine sense of sportsmanship and fair play, which won the admiration of their opponents. In defeat they learned the finest lesson of all sports, to play the game and be good sports even while losing.

And though they didn't win a game we are proud of our football players and wish them better luck next year.

ST. BERNARD 0—GARDNER 28

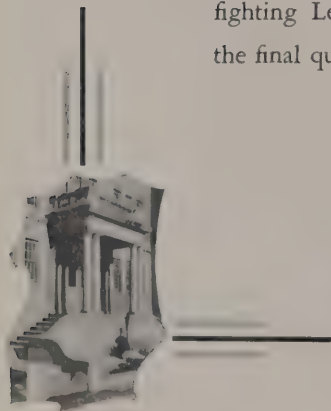
In the opening game of the season, a powerful Gardner team led by Robichaud and Boone rolled over three touchdowns to gain an easy victory. Our boys fought hard but were simply outmanned by the larger squad of Phil Tarpey.

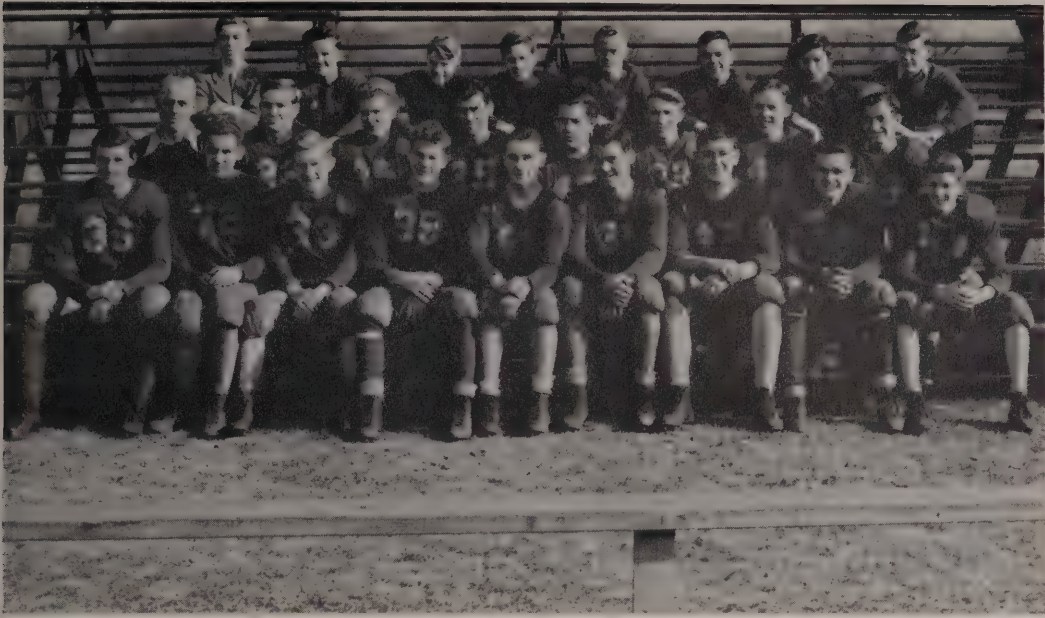
ST. BERNARD 0—CATHEDRAL 19

We traveled to Springfield to play a Friday night game under the lights. An always powerful Cathedral squad with smashing line plays drove all over the field while holding the Blue and Gold scoring threats in check. The game was well played and much closer than the score would indicate.

ST. BERNARD 6—LEOMINSTER 13

Our traditional foe, Leominster, had a tough time beating an inspired Bernardian team. The game was scoreless in the first half, but a Murray to Smith touchdown pass in the third quarter gave the Blue and Gold a 6-0 lead. However, the fighting Leominster team bounced right back to tie it up and then scored again in the final quarter to sew up the ball game.





ST. BERNARD 6—CLINTON 12

A surprising Clinton team got the jump on our boys by scoring a first period touchdown. But a minute later Jack Murray smashed over the goal line to tie the score at 6-6. The two teams played on even terms during the next two quarters, but in the final quarter Ed. Stuka, Clinton's shifty halfback, broke away on a 40-yard gallop to score and hand our boys another defeat.

ST. BERNARD 0—ST. JOHN 6

A tired St. Bernard team fought like tigers for four quarters, but St. John's countered with a touchdown in the second period and then was content to sit back and hold off the Bernardian scoring threats. Jack Murray played an outstanding game along with Norm Brunelle.





ST. BERNARD 6—ST. PETER 27

All the scoring in this game took place in the first half. The St. Peter passing attack clicked for two touchdowns before a Murray to Smith pass scored for St. Bernard's. In the second quarter St. Peter's scored twice more, once on a 70-yard run by Fitzgerald after a pass interception. The rest of the game was a see-saw battle but the damage had been done.

ST. BERNARD 7—MARLBORO 20

Norman Allaire personally accounted for Marlboro's 20 points to lead Ed. Sullivan's team to victory. The Bernardians fought desperately and in the closing minutes of the game Gerry Rivard scored to prevent a shutout.





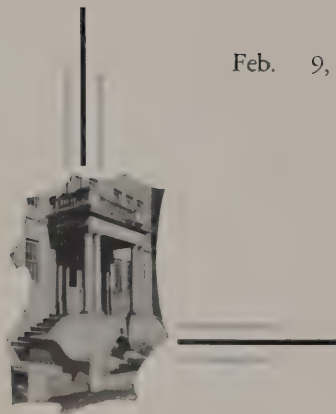
STARTING LINE-UP

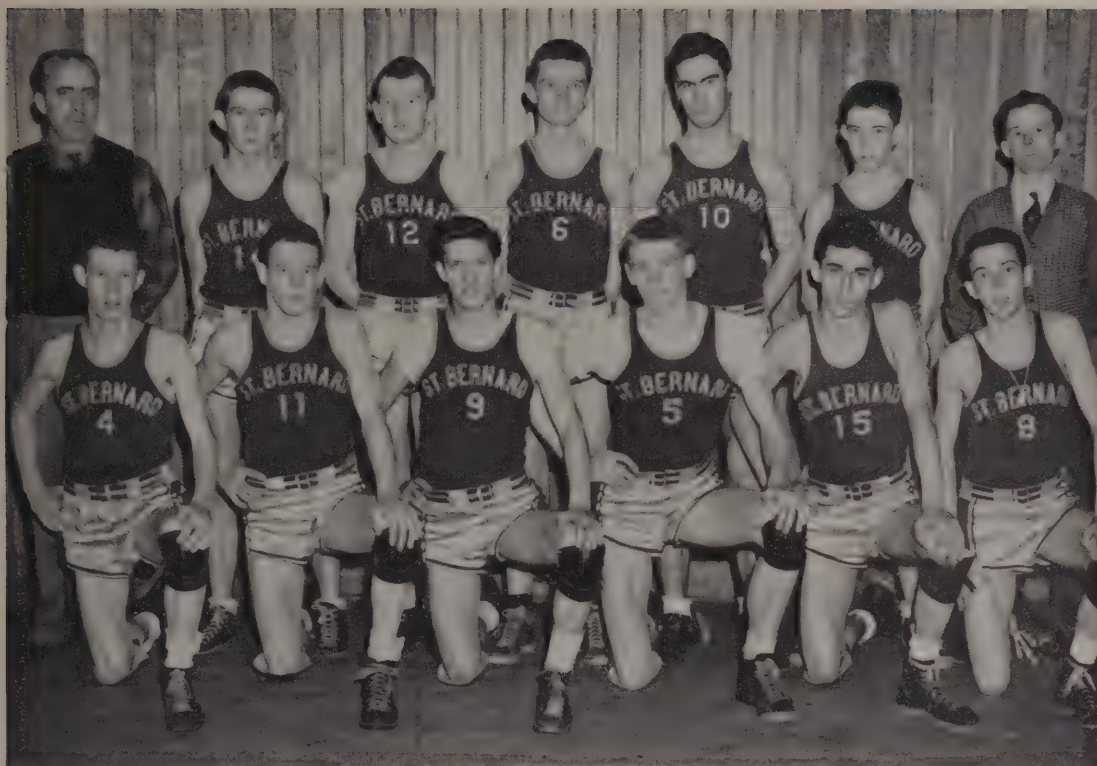
<i>Player</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Year</i>
Robert Smith	Left End	1943
Herbert O'Neil	Left Tackle	1943
Richard McBride	Left Guard	1943
Joseph Sullivan	Center	1944
Ed Straka	Right Guard	1944
Norman Brunelle	Right Tackle	1943
Richard O'Neill	Right End	1945
John Flynn	Quarterback	1944
John Murray	Left Halfback	1943
Lenny Gilmartin	Right Halfback	1943
Jerome Brassard	Fullback	1945



BASKETBALL

- Jan. 5, 1943—The Bernardian basketball team opened the season with a victorious note by defeating a good Alumni team, 42-23. The varsity led all the way and showed a potent scoring ability. Slattery and Haverty stood out in this opening game.
- Jan. 8, 1943—St. Louis of Webster visited our gym only to go down to defeat before a stronger Bernardian quintet. The final score was 27-15. Tom Haverty countered eleven points to lead the Blue and Gold.
- Jan. 15, 1943—Hubie Rivard led the Harvard Street quintet to a 32-17 victory over Assumption High, by scoring 12 points. Our boys displayed fine passing and the outcome was never in doubt.
- Jan. 22, 1943—St. Mary's of Worcester presented a strong team and handed the Blue and Gold basketeers their first defeat of the season. The boys could not get started and the final count was 38-17.
- Jan. 26, 1943—The Gardner High boys showed little opposition as St. Bernard's smashed out a 31-10 victory. Haverty and Monohan scored for the Bernardians while our defense checked the Gardner sharpshooters.
- Jan. 29, 1943—As usual, Charlie Broderick of Leominster came up with a scrappy club, which gave our boys a good battle before bowing out 34-29. Haverty was the big gun for St. B., dropping in ten points to lead the boys to their fifth victory.
- Feb. 3, 1943—In the return game with Assumption, the Blue and Gold piled up a ten-point lead in the first quarter and then fought off the aroused Assumption scoring threats for three periods. Our warriors finally won 30-25. Monohan with 12 points excelled for the Bernardians.
- Feb. 5, 1943—An always troublesome St. Peter's team visited our gym and in a last half comeback handed our boys a 24-20 setback. The "dead eye" shots of Masterson clicked for 15 points as he led St. Peter's to victory. Monohan scored twelve for the losing Bernardian cause.
- Feb. 9, 1943—In the most exciting game of the season, while the gymnasium walls





rocked with cheers, St. Mary's of Worcester defeated our boys a second time by a one-point 27-26 margin. Although outscored from the floor, St. Mary's countered with five foul shots to our two, and this provided the margin of victory. Tough luck, boys.

Feb. 12, 1943—Leominster again, and this time the comb city boys avenged their earlier setback with a 31-20 victory. Hampered by the loss of Tom Haverty because of ineligibility, our boys put up a gallant fight, but were no match for the inspired Leominsterites. Colcord cornered 16 points for the visitors.

Feb. 17, 1943—The Bernardians bounced back against Gardner by banging out a 25-16 victory, as McCarthy, Smith, and Slattery combined to score most of our points. It took a while for the boys to warm up as the weather in Gardner was about 45 degrees below zero on the night of the game.

Feb. 19, 1943—St. Mary's of Milford pulled a surprise as they trounced the Blue and Gold 37-26. Our boys could not stop Phillips and Collins who scored 29 points between them to help St. Mary's cause. Bob Smith's ten points could not bring the boys into the ball game.

Feb. 22, 1943—Last year's champs, St. John's, came to town and when the smoke had cleared after the game, they had walked away with a 42-15 win. Little "Jake" Earley was the star of the night, as he stole the show with his deceptive passes and his faultless set shots. St. John's showed the championship from which they displayed last year in winning the title.





Feb. 24, 1943—A last minute basket by Jack Murray broke a tie to give St. Bernard's a 25-23 victory over St. Peter's. Jack's basket came as the final gun sounded to end another exciting ball game. Rivard countered 12 points as the Bernardians avenged an earlier defeat by St. Peter's.

Mar. 8, 1943—In a game that was close all the way, St. Louis of Webster finally won out 37-34. This time the margin of victory was three foul shots as both teams scored the same amount of field goals. Canty with 13 points led St. Louis while "Dede" Slattery countered 14 points for the Bernardians.

Mar 12, 1943—St. John's again. Capt. Albie Tanona with 17 points led the St. John's cagers to a 28-16 win. Held scoreless in the first period, the Bernardians could not get in front. It was the 17th straight victory for St. John's.

Mar. 16, 1943—The Blue and Gold ended up the season in a blaze of glory by trouncing St. Mary's of Milford, 54-21. In his last game for St. Bernard's "Hubie" Rivard dropped in 18 points. It was also the last game for Jack Murray and Bob Smith, both of whom played fine ball all season.





BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 14	Lunenburg	Fitchburg
May 19	Townsend	Fitchburg
May 21	Leominster	Leominster
May 24	Gardner	Gardner
May 27	Lunenburg	Lunenburg
June 1	Gardner	Fitchburg
June 4	Leominster	Fitchburg
June 7	Townsend	Townsend





H U M O R

Mary: See that boy over there annoying Peggy?

Sally: Why, he isn't even looking at her!

Mary: That's what's annoying her.

NATURALLY

The history teacher just asked the class: "Who were the first Americans."

"Abraham Lincoln and George Washington," answered Dick.

"No," she said and the rest of the class looked blank. "Think hard now," she went on hinting broadly. "They wore lots of bright feathers and they came to the very first Thanksgiving feast."

"Turkeys!" shouted George proudly.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Housewife: I don't need none.

Salesman: How do you know? I might be selling grammars.

DANGEROUS

Bob: Dad, we learned at school today that the animals have a new fur coat every winter.

Bob's Father: Be quiet! Your mother is in the next room.

Jimmy: Say, did you hear about the big fight?

Bill: No. What was it?

Jimmy: A kitten licked his paw.

VERY, VERY STRONG

"Look Daddy," said a six-year-old, "I pulled this cornstalk right up, all by myself."

"My, but you're strong," said his father.

"I guess I am, Daddy! The whole world had hold of the other end."

WHY NOT?

Therese: Father, I need a new riding habit.

Father: I can't afford it.

Therese: But, Father, what am I to do without a riding habit?

Father: Get the walking habit.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Joe: I want to join the army, I'm a track athlete.

Sergeant: We don't want anybody here who has been trained to run when a gun is fired.



HOLLYWOOD



HAS NOTHING ON US—
OUR VERONICA LAKE
IS
MARION SPADAFORA.

IRENE CONNORS



WHAT—NO TYPING
PAPER!



HUBERT RIVARD
OUR CONTRIBUTION
TO THE AIR CORP.



DOT COMISKY

DOT'S AT IT
AGAIN.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Cecile: This is a painting of a cow eating grass.

Rita: I don't see any grass.

Cecile: Oh, the cow has eaten it all!

Rita: And where is the cow?

Cecile: Well, you couldn't expect the cow to hang around when the grass is all eaten up, do you?

Jackie M.: Do you know why the moron cut off his fingers?

Bob S.: Sure that's easy: so he could write shorthand.

Teacher: Paul, give a sentence using Dispatch.

Paul T.: "Dispatch on my pants is worn."

A MORON OUT FOR A WALK

One day a moron was walking along the track and saw an arm. He said "that looks like Joe's arm."

He went a little further and saw a leg. He said "that looks like Joe's leg."

Then he continued and went a short distance and saw lying there a head. He said, "that's Joe's head; Hi, Joe, are you hurt?"

Catherine C.: Why did the moron cut off his left side.

Agnes Kane: So he could be all right.

There were two little morons planning to meet at the street corner.

The first Moron said: "If I get there first I'll mark an X on the wall."

Second Moron said: "Yes, and if I get there first I'll rub it out."

Frankie Charlton and Tommy Haverty were painting the other day when Frankie hollered up to Tommy who was on the ladder: "Hey Tommy get a good grip on that paint brush cause I'm going to move the ladder."

Dick McBride wants to know if you boys and girls have heard the one about the moron who ate bullets to make his hair come out in bangs or perhaps the one about the moron who cut off his arms so he could learn to play the piano by ear.

AD IN THE MORON CITY NEWS

JOE'S RESTAURANT

Try our soup—something new has been added and we can't get the thing out.

Try our Leon Henderson Punch—one drink and you hit the ceiling.

Verne Cassavoy says modern car engineers are certainly geniuses at making driving easier. Why in 1941—no running boards, in 1942—no shifting gears, 1943—no cars.

Betty Flaherty: Say Ann did you hear the one about the river with no bottom?

Ann Dooling: No, what about it?

Betty Flaherty: Too bad—but it's too deep for you.

Buck Private Smith: Sarge, that jailbird has been loafing around all day.

Sergeant O'Hara: Well, how do you know, Private Smith?

Buck Private Smith: I've been standing here watching him.

Officer Stanton: As soon as I saw you coming around the bend I said to myself at least fifty-five.

Peggy Lavelley: How dare you? It's that hat that makes me look old.

Every man has two ambitions, first to own a home; second, to own a car and get away from home:—words of Paul Tuliano.





S. B. H. S. HIT PARADE

Dearly Beloved
I Had The Craziest Dream
You're in the Army, Mr. Jones
Rosie, the Riveter
When the Lights Go on Again
Be honest with Me
Smiles
You Were Never Lovelier
Miss You
Assembly Line
In the Navy
Do You Care?
Smile for Me
Somewhere I'll Find You
I Love You Truly
The Navy Comes Through
On Their Own
It All Came True
It's a Date
They Shall Have Music
Our Town

Our Principal and our Teachers
That we had graduated
Where the boys will soon be
Some of the senior girls
After this present war
About our marks
What we don't have on report card day
The Senior girls
St. Bernard's High School
On graduation day
Some of our boys
If you graduate
After getting a failure?
Our future outlook
Our school days
George Todd
After graduation
Graduation
June 23
S. B. H. S. Orchestra
Fitchburg

MOVIES ON REVIEW

Remember The Night
I Demand Payment
These Glamour Girls
Three Comrades
My Son, My Son
We Are Not Alone
On Your Toes
Eternal Youth
Double or Nothing
What A Life
Double Alibi
Kid Nightingale
Vivacious Lady
Eternally Yours
And One Was Beautiful
The Fatal Hour
Intermezzo
Here I Am A Stranger
Torchy Plays With Dynamite
The Showdown
You Asked For It
Real Glory
Private Detective
'Til We Meet Again

Junior-Senior Reception
Athletic and Class Dues
S. B. H. S. actresses
Florence Gilman, Ida Lunetta, Irene Renaud
Leo Gerow to Mildred DuVarney
In Study Periods
At 8:15 a. m.
What we all wish for
Mary Louise Crowley, Eileen Driscoll
When you're broke
Forgetting English assignments
Mary McManus
Jeanette Dezingas
Our diplomas
May Queen
Getting reports
Week-ends
Freshmen
In the lab
Exams
Low marks
Valedictorian
Inquiring Reporter
Alumni meeting

IRENE RENAUD.

WE HAVE A

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Wal(ter)
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(Cong) ram

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(Franc)is
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Alice
Sand (ers)
La (mothe)
(Eu) nice
Cais (ey)
Barb (ara)
(Nor) man
Annette
Bar (bara)
Mary
Margaret
Heal (y)
Leger
Ida
McCarthy
Forest
(Le) blanc
Oliver
(Qu) inn
Smith
Louis
Rob (ert)
Mar (ceau)
Ella
Roman (o)
Crow (ley)
Eileen
Kane
Jeanette
Young
Tucker
Cat (hrine)
Herb (ert)
Cas (avoy)
Leav (itt)
(La) valley
John
Dick
Lo (rraine)
Y (vette)
Bud
Helen
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Finn (eran)
Lu (cille)
Gallan (os)
Alexander
Paul
Peg (gy)
(Mc) Bride

BUT NO

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Charlie
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Twist
out
Brothers
Joe
theft
mark
Cinders
Greek
rooster
sister
furniture
McDonald
old
Little Tommy
dog
grass
Silas Marner
come
street
Baptist
Tracy
high
Z
flower
Troy
meadow
Dutch
Gehrig
pint
Great
Epistle
violin
groom

RITA FOURNIER.



CLASS WILL

Be it Remembered that *we*, the CLASS OF 1943 of St. Bernard High School of Fitchburg, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this *our* LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, hereby revoking all former wills by *us* at any time heretofore made.

After the payment of *our* just debts *we* bequeath and devise as follows:

FIRST:—To our pastor, Reverend Michael J. Curran, our sincere and best wishes for his continued success as the good shepherd of St. Bernard's.

SECOND:—To our principal, Reverend Francis J. Carroll, our promise of continued faithfulness to the standards of St. Bernard's High School.

THIRD:—To our teachers, the Sisters of the Presentation, our gratitude for their many words of advice, counsel and guidance during the past four years.

FOURTH:—To our parents, our appreciation for their loving care and many sacrifices during our school days at St. Bernard High School.

FIFTH:—To Reverend Joseph A. Scott, moderator of athletics at St. Bernard's, our promise of interest and support in the future.

SIXTH:—To Reverend Edward T. Connors, our former moderator of athletics, and to Reverend Arthur J. Heamer, former curate at St. Bernard's, our prayers for their early and safe return home, with the rank of *General* for each at the close of the war.

SEVENTH:—To our Country, a complete victory in this war with a just and lasting peace to endure for all time.

EIGHTH:—With a full knowledge and realization of the outstanding characteristics of this class individual bequests are specifically made as follows:

Dave Leavitt, our class president—his manliness to "Bob" Gorman.

Margaret Mary Mallahy, our vice-president, her dignity to Edith Moriarty.

Steve O'Horo, our treasurer—his ingenuity to "Bun" Chartrand.

Peggy Lavalley, our secretary—her beauty to Irene Brunelle.

Eileen Ambrose—her sparkling smile to Gloria Boucher.

Bernard Barron—his shyness to William O'Day.

Irene Bedard—her originality to Kathleen Alex.

Norman Belliveau—his quietness to Herbie Lamkin.

William Berube—his blushes to Don Connors.

Francis Beauregard—his red hair to Joe Sullivan.

Louis Breault—his scientificability to Ray Arsenault.

Helen Brennan—her perseverance to Angie Nano.

Richard Bruneau—his good looks to Billy McCarthy.

Norman "Brown" Brunelle—his football ability to Dick Monahan.

Dolores Caissey—her preciseness to Ruth Dwyer.

Catherine Calamare—her bashfulness to Katherine Wong.

Irene Cannon—her sweetness to Mary T. McManus.

Theresa Carchidi—her alertness to Marion Lidberg.

Verne Casavoy—his sharpness to Howard Roddy.

Alexander Castelli—his dark complexion to Ralph Contazzi.

Theresa Chabot—her nonchalance to Beverly Farrell.

Frankie Charlton—his scholastic ability to George Dunn.

Jeanne Collette—her harmonious voice to Irene Gingras.

Dot Domiskey—her coiffure to Peggy Greer.

George Congram—his dramatic ability to Bob Forest.

Catherine Connors—her poise to Irene Gallagher.

Irene Connors—her coquettishness to Mary Craigen.

Annette Couture—her mildness to Irene Nicholas.

Mary Crowley—Kresge's records to Rosie Piccicuto.

Charlotte Cudahy—her demureness to Helen O'Hara.

Eleanor Cunningham—her ambition to Francine Hannon.

Agnetha Daley—her geniality to Dot Walsh.

Philomena Dateo—her pearly teeth to Jennie Piccicuto.

Robert Demazure—his equanimity to Edgar Roy.



John Desilets—his musical talent to John Desnoyers.
 Jeannette Dezingas—her athletic prowess to Ruth Cochlin.
 Ann Dooling—her socialability to Ellen Shultz.
 Eileen Driscoll—her enthusiasm to Ruth Tourville.
 Dot Dumas—her cheerfulness to Grace Tucker.
 Mildred DuVarney—her petiteness to Mary Rivers.
 Bud Eskola—his suavity to Paul Moran.
 Mary Fagan—her affection to her sister Ann.
 Rita Fasano—her persuasiveness to Mary Lou Ashline.
 Alice Fielding—her alacrity to Connie Eskola.
 Mary Fielding—her amiability to Shirley Neithercut.
 Eileen Finneron—her naive expression to Marjorie Sanders.
 Betty Flaherty—her neatness to Betty McGuirk.
 Armand Forest—his jollity to Paul Farineau.
 Alice Fournier—her tranquillity to Madeline Connell.
 Rita Fournier—her intelligence to Lorraine Fisher.
 Jim Galanos—his boyishness to Pete Keaveny.
 Marie George—her generosity to Anna Hawthorne.
 Leo Gerow—his curiosity to Billy Barrar.
 Florence Gilman—her placidity to Theresa Dion.
 Lenny Gilmartin—his fascination to "Soup" Campbell.
 Ella Girouard—her dancing to Anna McGuinness.
 Margaret Goguen—her sense of humor to "Pudgy" Walsh.
 Florence Gorman—her nattiness to Teresa Guenette.
 Mary Guazzo—her personality to Mary Keohan.
 Betty Healy—her attractiveness to Marion Mullahy.
 Flora Healy—her scholastic ability to Natalie Connors.
 Dick Hannon—his worldly knowledge to Paul Benoit.
 Tommy Haverty—his seriousness to Charlie Lyonnaise.
 Helen Jacobson—her cheerful greetings to Marguerite Kalagher.
 Simone Jacques—her serenity to Patricia Wheeler.
 Mary Jarvis—her beautiful voice to Jeanette Couturier.
 Joseph Jarzynka—his stature to John Martin.
 Ernest Joyce—his affability to Dedi Slattey.
 Jimmie Joyce—his personality to Eddie Blagdon.
 Agnes Kane—her coyness to Ann Collette.
 Paul Keating—his humor to Emery Cormier.
 Irene Kelliher—her vivaciousness to Margie Cote.
 Richard Kenney—his musical accomplishments to Dick Fenno.
 Loraine Lamothe—her charm to Margaret Coleman.
 John LeBlanc—his car to Al Killelea.
 Therese LeBlanc—her engaging manners to Margaret Walsh.
 Cecile Leger—her wavy hair to Ruthie O'Connor.
 Doris Long—her courtesy to Yolanda Spingla.
 Barbara Lorion—her business talent to Joan Charlton.
 Ida Lunetta—her petite stature to Helen Barrett.
 Lucille Maloney—her vitality to Helen Stanley.
 Fred Mansour—his integrity to Dick Crowley.
 Adrienne Marceau—her thoughtfulness to Claire Croteau.
 Alice Mathieu—her loquacity to Peggy Moran.
 Dick McBride—his stalwert height to Carl Sector.
 Jean McCarthy—her typing ability to Cecile Desilets.
 Vinny McCarthy—his courtly manners to Bob McGuirk.
 Agnes McDermott—her lovely brown eyes to Ann McMurray.
 John McGrath—his cheery smile to Paul Leary.
 Ed McHugh—his aristocratic drawl to Raymond Audet.
 Barbara McKearin—her captivating charm to Grace Stella.
 Mary McManus—her versatility to Rosemary Taylor.
 Dot McNally—her height to Sally Donelan.
 Mary Meehan—her sweet demureness to Helen Leger.
 Irene Mellitt—her youthfulness to Lucille Richards.
 Helen Moriarty—her individuality to Therese Genness.



Jean Murray—her uniqueness to Loraine Collette.
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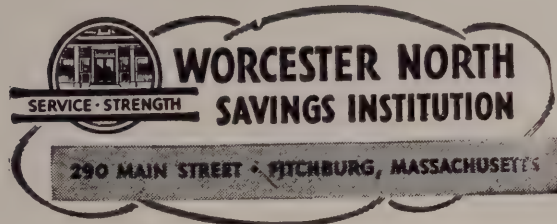
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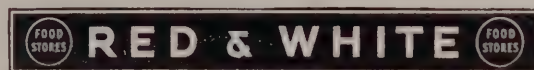
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